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TODAY IN arab news

Court charges considered
 A commission of lawyers from the Islamic Science Organization is considering how to bring charges against Israel in the International Court of Justice in the Hague. — Page 2

PLO's role in Tunisia
 Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali says Tunisia will be a center for political activity but not a springboard for military operations by the Palestine Liberation Organization. — Page 4

Peru emergency
 The Peruvian government, reacting to a series of bomb blasts that caused a blackout in Lima Thursday night, declares a state of emergency in the provinces of Lima and El Callao. — Page 5

Asir escarpment
 For those in Jeddah who have the time and inclination to experience some of the most rugged and spectacular scenery in the Kingdom, there can be no better holiday pursuit than exploring the Asir escarpment between Abha and the Yemen border in the vicinity of the ancient "hanging village." — Page 7

Latin American plight
 The economic slump in the United States and Europe is creating added hardship for Latin Americans, a regional survey shows. — Page 9

Soviet-U.S. pact
 The Soviet Union has accepted President Ronald Reagan's offer of a one-year extension of a grain agreement between the two countries, the U.S. Agriculture Department says. — Page 10

Mexican debt issue
 A decision by international banks to let Mexico delay repayment of \$80 billion debt and proposals for dealing with its financial problems provide a reasonable basis for solving the country's liquidity crisis, bankers say. — Page 11

Liverpool grabs crown
 Welshman Ian Rush gave Liverpool its first trophy of the season when the Anfield Road side beat arch rivals Tottenham Hotspur 1-0 in the F.A. Charity Shield, the traditional season opener at Wembley. — Page 13

Italian coalition
 Premier-designate Giovanni Spadolini after consultations with political leaders, predicts that he could form a new government early next week. — Page 16

Iraq threatens to blast Kharg

BEIRUT, Aug. 21 (R) — Iraq said Saturday it would destroy the Iranian oil terminal on Kharg Island in the Gulf if Iran continued to shell Iraqi towns and refused to make peace.

The official Iraqi News Agency (INA) said the destruction of Iran's main outlet for oil exports was the second stage of an Iraqi warning to Iran. The first stage of the threatened action was to cordon off the island and bomb any foreign ship that tried to dock there.

Iraq says Iraq is incapable of carrying out its threats and denies Iraqi claims to have bombed the terminal last Wednesday. INA said the Iraqi Air Force bombed the island last Sunday and its planes had photographed the damage.

Kharg Island lies within a military exclusion zone declared by Iraq earlier this week. Baghdad says any foreign ship that enters the area does so at its own risk.

Oil storage tanks at Kharg Island were on fire after an Iraqi air raid Wednesday, according to a ship's captain who saw the raid. Captain Olof Naess of the 109,981-ton Bergen-registered tanker *Hadrian* told Reuters by radio link with Bahrain Saturday that he saw flames leap into the night sky and that smoke hung over oil tanks after the evening raid.

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Entire Kenyan air force disbanded

NAIROBI, Aug. 21 (AP) — President Daniel Arap Moi's government announced Saturday that it has disbanded the country's entire 2,100-man air force and fired its top police official in a crackdown following the Aug. 1 coup attempt by air force personnel.

A tougher policy toward dissidents, including some within the president's own ruling party, had been expected. But the wholesale dissolution of the air force and the abrupt dismissal of Police Commissioner Ben Gethi took some observers by surprise.

The uprising, blamed on lower air force staff, was broken within a few hours by loyal army and police units. Gethi, who was also overall chief of the paramilitary general service unit, appeared on television with Moi shortly after the abortive coup when the president praised the police for helping crush the rebellion.

The government-run radio, the Voice of Kenya, said only that he had been "retired in the public interest" with immediate effect. It named as his successor Bernard Njiru, who had been deputy commissioner and in charge of presidential security.

Moi said a new air force will be established under the command of Maj. Gen. Mahmoud Muhammad, army deputy commander and reportedly the key officer who rallied loyal troops against the rebels within hours after the morning uprising began. Mahmoud is an ethnic Somali from Kenya's Boran tribe.

The broadcast failed to disclose the fate of the former air force chief, Maj. Gen. P.M. Karuki. He was last seen in public two days before the coup bid at an agricultural show where Moi commended him. Authorities later denied press reports that he was involved in the uprising.

All airmen, including those on leave and at bases which took no part in the fighting, were ordered to give themselves up. The government has interrogated them to determine their loyalty to the president. But even those cleared remain under army supervision.

The uprising, the first of its kind in Kenya's 19 years of independence, claimed 159 lives and cost about \$110 million in damaged or looted property, officials said.

The moves by Moi were seen as an attempt to strengthen his hold on security forces which have the potential for protecting and threatening his civilian government. He is the country's second president, succeeding Jomo Kenyatta on his death in 1978. In appointing the new police commissioner, Moi said he expected Njiru to "revitalize" the police, adding: "I hope that you will never betray this confidence."

The air force, which has 29 combat aircraft — including a squadron of 10 U.S.-made F-5E jet fighters — was formed in 1964.

Peking alleges U.S. distortion

PEKING, Aug. 21 (R) — Communist China has accused U.S. officials of trying to distort the terms of this week's joint Sino-American policy statement on Taiwan.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) sharply criticized remarks by Reagan administration aides that Washington's intention to limit and gradually reduce the U.S. arms flow to Taiwan depended on a Chinese commitment to seek peaceful reunification with the Nationalist-ruled island. It took issue in particular with Assistant Secretary of State John Holdridge, who was reported as saying that "any adjustments in our arms sales to Taiwan had to be premised on a continuation of China's peaceful policy (toward Taiwan)."

NCNA said U.S. arms sales to Taiwan and China's efforts for peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue were "two separate questions of an entirely different nature. Any misinterpretation of a U.S. stop to arms sales to Taiwan as having to be premised by peaceful resolution of the Taiwan issue will be a continued, premeditated interference in China's internal affairs," it added.

Diplomatic sources in Peking said the vague wording of the policy statement, issued after 10 months of negotiation, meant that it could mean whatever each side wanted it to mean. In it, the Chinese government makes no pledge not to use force against Taiwan but reiterates its "fundamental policy of striving for the peaceful reunification of the motherland."

For its part, the United States says it does not seek to carry out a long-term policy of arms sales to Taiwan, that its arms sales to Taiwan will not exceed the level of those supplies in any year since diplomatic ties with Peking were established in 1979 and that it intends gradually to reduce its arms sale to Taiwan, leading over a period of time to a "final resolution." A Chinese Foreign Ministry statement interpreted this as meaning that U.S. arms sales to Taiwan must be completely terminated over a period of time.

In Washington, meanwhile, Holdridge said China had lost out on its demand that adage be set for a cut-off of weapons shipments and that it would have no veto over future sales.



LIFE OF TEARS: An elderly Palestinian woman cries on the shoulder of her son who was one of the first batch of Palestinian commandos to leave Lebanon as a result of the agreement brought about by the American envoy Philip Habib and incessant Israeli bombing of civilian targets in Beirut. The woman represents generations of Palestinians rendered homeless by Israeli occupation of their land. The first wave of refugees was expelled in 1949, to be followed by another in 1967, a third from Jordan 1970 and the latest from Lebanon 1982.

In Palestinian saga Another journey begins

BEIRUT, Aug. 21 (AP) — The first Palestinian commandos who left Lebanon began their journey with tears and patriotic songs blaring from a loudspeaker at a stadium littered with the wreckage and debris of their war with Israel.

Wearing helmets and berets of a half-dozen hues, the gun-toting commandos listened as the loudspeaker squawked a patriotic song with the refrain: "Biladi, biladi (my country, my country)."

Then came the chanting almost in Litany of the Palestinian refugee camps destroyed by Israeli bombs and shells: "Ein Helwa, Rashadiyeh, Mia Mia, Chatilla, Sabra, Bourj El-Barajneh."

Women, young and old, wept as the estimated 400 men stood beneath Palestinian and Lebanese flags awaiting trucks to take them to Beirut Port for a sea voyage to Cyprus, where they would leave for Jordan and Iraq by air.

Among them was one woman dressed in fatigues, with her purse and her machine gun both slung over her left shoulder, who said she was the only woman leaving with the men Saturday. "I am a Palestinian woman," she said, adding she had three children. "I must fight to find good schools for them."

The woman commando, who did not give her name, said she was the wife of a Palestinian poet and had already sent her children to Syria to live with a sister who is a doctor. "We must fight in all the world to have our country," she said, "to have our freedom, for the children to have their education, to live."

The commandos leaving carried blankets and other belongings. Signs held aloft on sticks had such slogans as "Beirut was, is and will be faithful" and "Yours is the earth." A young boy wearing red running shorts and an orange baseball cap held one up with the misspelled sentiment in English "all road lead to Jerusalem."

Among those gathered were a 60-year-old man and a 14-year-old boy from the Israeli-backed Arab Liberation Front (ALF) fighters, one of the PLO's eight factions. The boy, who said his name was Farouk Shaker, said he would not be leaving until Sunday. He had whiskers, not yet shaven hair above his upper lip and said he had been fighting for weeks in the streets of Beirut.

The 60-year-old man, with a white beard and haggard face, said he had family in Iraq but none in Lebanon. "I am sad to leave," he said. "But I can fight. I still have my gun."

The Palestinian leaders, including Yasser Arafat, were not there though Arafat's smiling face was pictured in a local newspaper Saturday meeting with commandos.

As the men assembled, some of their gear was piled on top of cars wrecked by Israeli shells. The smell of garbage piled at the stadium's edge hung in the air as it does through West Beirut, which had been besieged by the Israelis who have cut off fuel and power supplies for weeks.

At one point, a weeping elderly woman in Arab garb held two fingers aloft in the victory sign and sang over the loudspeaker "Zalhouta," a traditional Arab song of jubilation complete with the characteristic wailing.

She was led away by soldiers, a blue scarf held against her face to hide her weeping. Other women and men wept. One woman stood holding hands with a boy on one side and a younger girl on the other.

The woman with the boy and girl said she had been in Beirut since 1948, when Palestinians were driven out from their home. Some men in her family were leaving Saturday. "They leave with pride," she said.

Asked if she was fearful for her life once the PLO fighters left Beirut in the hands of their rightwing Phalangist enemies, she would say only: "I am not scared."

One Arab Liberation Front officer said 135 of his men were leaving Saturday. The others going were from the Badr Brigade of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA), the regular military arm of the PLO. Some carried Soviet and some American automatic rifles. No heavier weapons were in evidence.

The crowds of other commandos and journalists milling in the stadium were constantly pushed aside as cars arrived with gear. Some men carried their belongings in plastic bags. Soldiers with tearful eyes kissed each other farewell.

Paris explosion kills police expert

PARIS, Aug. 21 (Agencies) — A police bomb disposal expert was killed and two other officers were injured Saturday while trying to defuse a bomb under a car parked near the Eiffel Tower, police said.

A man identifying himself as Jean-Marc Rouillan, founder and leader of the outlawed extremist group Direct Action, claimed responsibility for the bombing in a telephone call to the French news agency Agence France Presse.

Police said the bomb went off at about 12:45 p.m. (10:45 GMT), killing the police technician, seriously injuring another one and slightly wounding a uniformed officer standing some distance away. The two bomb experts had just begun to work when the package exploded.

Police said the uniformed patrolman had called the bomb squad after spotting a suspicious package under the car parked at 52 Avenue de La Bourdonnais, which runs parallel to the Champs de Mars on Paris' left bank. The Eiffel Tower is located at one end of the Champs de Mars and the French National Military School is located at the other, but police said they were unsure of the terrorist target.

Windows in surrounding apartment buildings were shattered by the explosion. AFP said the telephone caller claimed responsibility for the bombing before the news was announced.

Paris police chief Jean Perier, on the scene shortly after the explosion, said there were no known prominent persons living in the building in front of which the car was parked. A U.S. Embassy staffer was believed to live one door down at 52 Avenue de La Bourdonnais, and several diplomats from various countries also lived in the neighborhood.

Saturday's attack was not the first in the area. The U.S. charge d'affaires in Paris, Christian Chapman, who lives around the corner, escaped an attempt on his life last November as he was leaving his home. It was the latest in a series of bombings claimed by Direct Action over the past several weeks.

With guns blazing PLO fighters start leaving W. Beirut

BEIRUT, Aug. 21 (Agencies) — Beirut resounded to the roar of thousands of guns Saturday as the besieged west side of the city bade farewell to Palestinian fighters with tears, flowers and cries of anti-Israeli defiance.

The traditional tribute of firing rifles into the air reached a crescendo as the first commandos sailed to Cyprus on the initial stage of their evacuation to Jordan and Iraq. Over the next two weeks, an estimated 15,000 Palestinian commandos and Syrian troops are to be dispersed among eight Arab countries under the supervision of a neutral force drawn from four nations.

The complex operation negotiated by U.S. special envoy Philip Habib following a 10-week siege of Beirut by Israeli invasion forces, got under way at dawn with the arrival of 350 paratroopers of the French Foreign Legion. They were immediately deployed among the bullet-scarred warehouses and rusting containers of the port, at the northern end of the "Green Line" dividing the capital.

As the French secured the area, Israeli troops withdrew and units of the Lebanese Army moved in. A few kilometers away, about 400 Palestinian commandos boarded trucks to begin the withdrawal. Ironically, their journey began at a sports stadium where many military rallies have been staged since the Palestinians turned Lebanon into the bastion of their struggle against Israel 13 years ago.

All around, the burned-out shells of tall buildings testified to the ferocity of the Israeli bombardments that have brought havoc to the city. As the trucks moved into the rubble-strewn streets, the packed crowds chanted: "We will never surrender" and "the gun will be held high." Banners proclaimed that "all roads lead to occupied Jerusalem."

The departing fighters raised their arms in victory salutes as they were showered with rice and flowers. In the midst of the chaotic scene, a commando in combat gear stepped down to embrace a little girl wearing a T-shirt with the legend: "I survived operation peace for Galilee" — the Israeli code-name for the June 6 invasion of Lebanon.

A PLO officer said the biggest group leaving was the soldiers of a Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) brigade based in Jordan, who had been drafted into Lebanon at the start of the invasion. They were returning to Amman.

The others were members of the pro-Iraqi Arab Liberation Front (ALF), many of whom have been here since 1969. They were going to Baghdad, he said. There was a constant rattle of gunfire in the distance and several bullets came too close for the comfort of some journalists, but the ship left without incident.

The Palestinians' Lebanese nationalist allies, militiamen of the Nasserite Murabitoun, lined the route firing wildly into the air as the trucks moved toward the port. The Shiite Muslim paramilitary organization Amal also sent contingents to say farewell.

The next stage of the operation calls for the evacuation of about 1,000 commandos by sea to Tunisia over the next two days. Most of them are reported to be members of Fateh, the biggest commando group in the PLO. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat is also expected to go first to Tunisia, but there was no word on his final destination. Informed sources said that for security reasons, the Palestinian leadership would not leave all together.

The biggest single batch of fighters is destined for Syria, with the remainder being dispersed among Jordan, Sudan, Iraq, Tunisia, Algeria and both North and South Yemen.

King receives Yemeni message

TAIF, Aug. 21 (SPA) — King Fahd Saturday received a message from North Yemen President Ali Abdullah Saleh, delivered by Prime Minister Dr. Abdul Karim al-Iryani.

The audience was attended by Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Oil and Mineral Resources Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani. Dr. Iryani arrived here earlier Saturday and left for home the same day.

U.S. releases pullout plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (R) — The following is the schedule released by the State Department for the Palestine Liberation Organization withdrawal from West Beirut.

Aug. 21: Arrival and deployment in Beirut port area of about 350 French troops. Lebanese Army takes up positions. First group of PLO commandos assembles for departure by sea and those destined for Jordan and Iraq move to waiting vessels.

Aug. 22: Jordan and Iraq groups will have departed and Tunisia group moves to port.

Aug. 23: Tunisia group departs and South Yemen group boards vessel for departure Aug. 23 or 24.

Aug. 24-25: North Yemen group departs.

Aug. 25: Initial groups of Syria-bound personnel depart overland on Beirut-Damascus Highway.

Aug. 26-28: remaining multinational forces arrive and deploy. The United States France and Italy are sending troops.

Aug. 26-27: PLO groups continue to move by land or sea to Syria.

Aug. 29-30-31: Redeployment out of Beirut of the Syrian troops.

Sept. 1-4: Completion of departure of all PLO and Palestine Liberation Army personnel bound for Syria.

Sept. 2-3: Movement by sea of all PLO personnel destined for Sudan and Algeria.

Sept. 4-21: Multinational force assists Lebanese Army "in arrangements," as may be agreed between the governments concerned, to ensure good and lasting security throughout the area of operation.

Sept. 21-28: Departure of multinational force.

Habib proposed for Nobel prize

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (R) — Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy Friday nominated U.S. envoy Philip Habib for the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in arranging the withdrawal of Palestinian forces from West Beirut.

"Seldom in the annals of history has one man demonstrated as much ingenuity, persistence and perseverance in resolving an intractable problem as Ambassador Habib," Senator Percy said in a letter to the Nobel Institute. "Confronted with a situation involving many nations and many factions, he managed with immense skill to meet the needs of each nation and faction so that they could come to an agreement and end the fighting."

OPEC aides endorse prices, output policy

VIENNA, Aug. 21 (R) — Key OPEC ministers have reaffirmed the oil cartel's price and production policy, despite a world oil glut.

After a one-day meeting of the organization's market monitoring committee, United Arab Emirates (UAE) Oil Minister Mana Said Al-Oteiba said Friday night OPEC was determined to defend its price structure based on \$34 a barrel and its output ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day (BPD) set in March.

Recently, however, the oil glut has pushed production by OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) to below 17 million BPD. The oil ministers of the UAE, Algeria, Indonesia and Venezuela, who form the monitoring committee, will meet again Sept. 20 in Abu Dhabi, Oteiba said.

He warned oil companies against speculating on further falls in the price of oil by delay in lifting crude oil from OPEC.

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Due to Israeli crimes

Lawyers considering Intl. Court charges

NAIMEY, Aug. 21 (SPA) — The possibility of bringing charges against Israel before the International Court of Justice in The Hague is being studied by a commission of lawyers formed by the Islamic Science Organization according to the Jeddah-based Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Secretary General Habib Chatti. The secretary general arrived here Friday to take part in the OIC Foreign Ministers conference beginning Sunday and has already met with Niger President Seyni Kountche.

Chatti said the commission of lawyers will study bringing charges of "crimes against humanity" against Israel and will examine the statutes of the court in order to see how such a case would be brought.

The OIC is also encouraging efforts by the assistant secretary general of the Arab League to convene an international tribunal to judge the actions of the Israeli government. Such a tribunal would be composed of figures from a number of different countries who would pronounce a moral judgment on

Israeli actions.

Chatti and Kountche discussed Islamic and Arab developments, including the Lebanese problem and the departure of members of the Palestine Liberation Organization from West Beirut during their meetings here Saturday.

Numeiri praises Saudi efforts

RIYADH, Aug. 21 (SPA) — Sudanese President Jaffar Numeiri has praised the Kingdom's efforts exerted with international powers to "halt the destruction of West Beirut by the Israeli enemy."

In an interview with *Al-Madina* President Numeiri said he came to "know personally about the Saudi Arabian efforts during his last visit to the Kingdom."

He added that the Kingdom preferred to work silently rather than speak about its "commendable role" to check the Israeli invasion.

Finance ministers meet

Economy issues discussed

TAIF, Aug. 21 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail conferred Saturday with West German Finance Minister Manfred Lahslein. Discussions centered on bilateral relations and international economy issues.

Aba Al-Khail said after the meeting that a number of issues to be included in the International Monetary Fund and World Bank annual meeting also were discussed. The IMF

meeting is scheduled in Canada soon. It will deal with issues of world interest related to the current international economy situation, he added.

Lahslein arrived here Friday night on a three-day visit to the Kingdom. During the visit he will hold talks with Saudi Arabian officials on cooperation with his country. He was received at the airport by Aba Al-Khail and other officials of the ministry.

Yemeni arrested after Taif assault

JEDDAH, Aug. 21 — A Yemeni national was arrested in Taif after breaking into the house of his fiancée and attacking her and two younger brothers, according to Taif Police Director Col. Mueedh Al-Qahtani.

Qahtani was quoted Saturday by *Al-Nadwa* saying that the three victims are in very serious condition at the intensive care unit of King Faisal Hospital. The suspect was arrested after an attempted escape and suicide. He confessed and upon interrogation explained the motives for his acts.

The man, called Abdullah Saleh, 24, wanted revenge against the family of his fiancée for delaying his marriage. He planned to commit suicide after his attack and left a note.

He attacked the family, Thursday morning, while they were asleep and after the father had left the house. He entered the house using a duplicate key to attacking his fiancée with an iron rod and stabbing her with a knife.

Then he beat up her 11 and nine-year old younger brothers.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
SUNDAY						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:36	4:34	4:05	3:50	4:14	4:42
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:24	12:25	11:56	11:43	12:07	12:37
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:53	3:24	3:14	3:38	4:10
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:47	6:51	6:22	6:11	6:35	7:07
Isha (Night)	8:17	8:21	7:52	7:41	8:05	8:37

Report shows Apicorp has record profit

ALKHOBAR, Aug. 21 (SPA) — The Arab Petroleum Investment Corporation's revenues during 1981 increased by SR163.3 million to SR196.6 million, according to its annual report. Net profits also increased by SR55.1 million, compared to 1980, to SR163.6 million.

The Alkhobar-based Apicorp has managed a portfolio of loans that reached \$1 billion in favor of petroleum projects in Arab countries. The corporation's participation with Arab capital and foreign petroleum industries also have increased to \$68 million, the annual report said.

Among the Arab petroleum industries in which Apicorp took part in financing are a lubricating oil plant in Morocco with a productive capacity of 100,000 tons per annum. The corporation also participated in managing a \$50 million commercial loan.

SR68 million loan was managed and financed by Apicorp for a Jordanian Fertilizer Industries Company and a SR100 million loan for a Sudanese petroleum corporation to finance several petroleum related projects. Apicorp also participated in managing a \$150 million loan for the Trans-Mediterranean Pipeline Company of Algeria.

The report also said that Apicorp, in cooperation with the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC), established the Arab Engineering Investments Company. The Abu Dhabi-based company was set up with a capital of \$20 million. Apicorp also participated with 10 percent in the capital of the Jordanian Fertilizer Industries Company which amounts to 40 million Jordanian dinars.

Other participations by Apicorp include the establishment of the 72 million Iraqi dinar Arab Cleaning Chemicals Company in Iraq. The project is still in the construction stage. In cooperation with Petromin, Apicorp is going into building a lubricating oil project on the Red Sea coast to produce 200,000 tons a year. In Libya, the corporation will establish an artificial rubber and black carbon plant with an annual production of 90 tons.

Apicorp also contributed 10 percent in the capital of the International Energy Development Company in Holland. The SR25 million, capital company aims at conducting oil and gas exploration works in Third World countries. In cooperation with the Tunisian government, Apicorp plans to establish a natural gas exploitation studies company. The corporation will also cooperate with the Sudanese government to set up a petroleum refinery and a 550-kms petroleum pipeline.

The report also dealt with the corporation's general budget and its financial situation at the end of the sixth year of operation in 1981. Apicorp's assets reached SR2.5 billion and the corporation achieved good results in its investing activities in 1981, the report concluded.

BRIEFS

TAIF, (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan arrived here Saturday. He was received by Assistant Minister of Military Affairs Osman Al-Humaid, Chief of General Staff Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad and senior officers.

KUWAIT, (SPA) — The Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah received Saturday Saudi Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi who arrived here earlier in the day.

FREETOWN, (SPA) — Sierra Leone's President Siaka Stevens and the country's finance minister Saturday conferred separately with Islamic Development Bank (IDB) President Dr. Ahmed Muhammad Ali on development projects in the country financed by the bank.

BAHA, (SPA) — The Islamic University's summer camp was concluded here Friday with a ceremony attended by the region's emir, Ibrahim ibn Abdul Aziz ibn Ibrahim. Several addresses and variety shows marked the function in which Ibrahim commended the university's efforts to organize such camps. Prizes were distributed to distinguished participants in the 30-day camp attended by a large number of students from 16 Islamic countries.

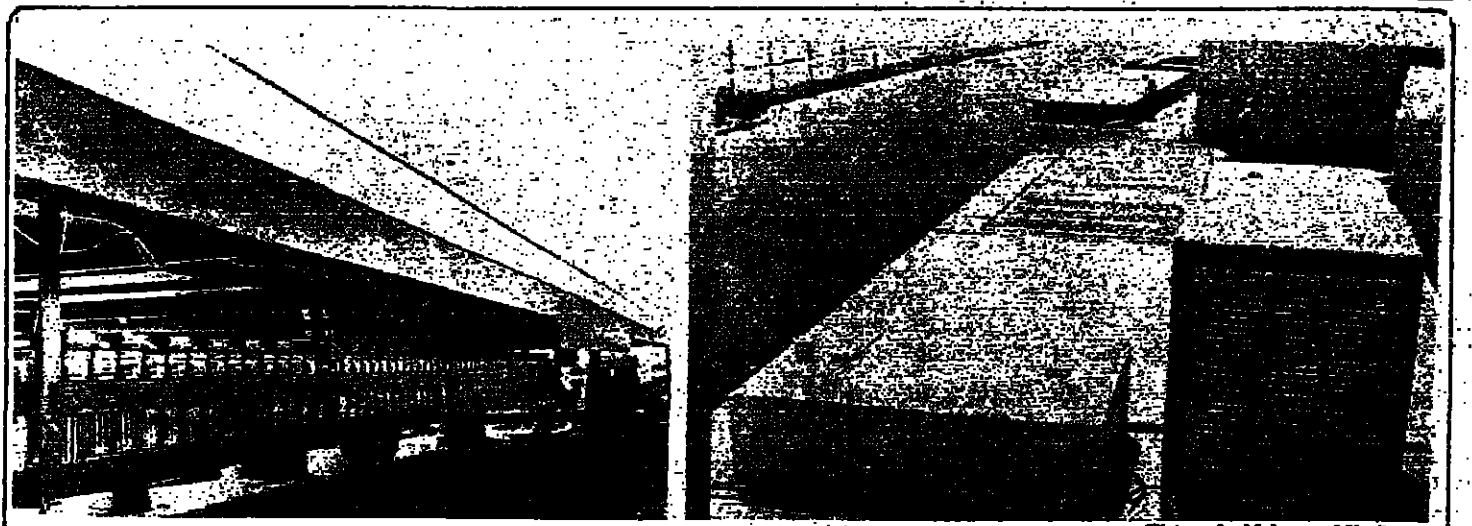
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EXPERIMENTAL HOUSE: The top of the solar house unit is fitted with photovoltaic cells and desert cooler. At the bottom it is equipped with 60 storage batteries.

Solar house experiments begin in Makkah

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 21 — A solar energy house on wheels, claimed to be the first of its kind in the Middle East, will be pressed into service on an experimental basis, by the government, at the holy place in Makkah during the Haj period.

The house, known as "Houdgga", has been manufactured by the Jeddah-based company Ashemimry for Trading, Contracting & Industries, at its plant in the industrial city.

The entire unit, measuring 12.25 meters long and 2.90 meters wide, can become a full-fledged house with sitting room and bedroom, each 4.60 meters in length and 2.90 meters in width. The remaining portion is used as a kitchen with electric oven, wash basin and sink; bathroom and toilet. The same unit, known as Porto Cabin can

be designed differently to suit individual requirements.

"It can be very useful as accommodations or office and also as accommodation-cum-office, for agriculturists and for projects in distant or remote places where electricity is not easily available," said the company Vice President Hamood M. Ashemimry.

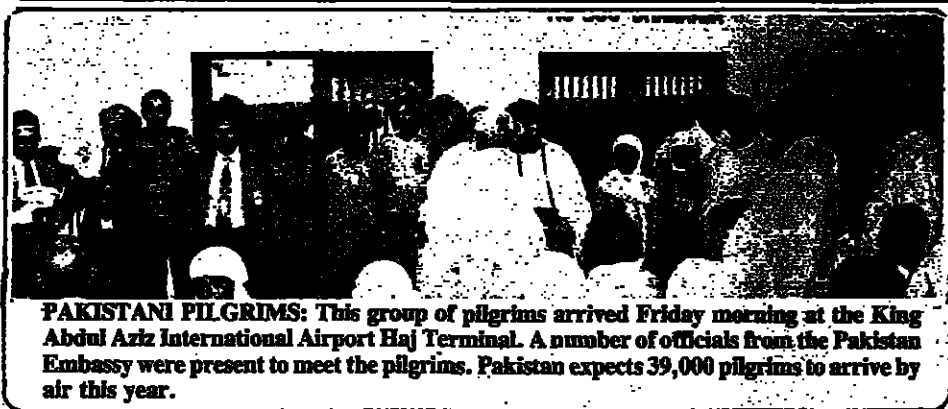
"God has given us a gift of bright sunshine all the year around, so we thought of using the solar energy for movable houses mounted with photovoltaic cells, which may prove very valuable as best alternative to other energy sources," he said.

The unit is mounted with solar cells and a desert cooler on top and is fully equipped with the necessary light arrangements and other fittings. It is equipped with 60 batteries at the bottom which store energy during daytime for use at night. "These batteries can store energy to meet six and a half

hour routine requirements, bigger and more batteries can be fitted if required by the customer," said company's Research and Development Director Charles Ward.

Ashemimry said the total cost of the unit is SR170,000, as the cost of solar equipment alone come to about SR 50,000. "People should not think it is costly, because it is almost maintenance free for a long period of time, so no recurring cost." Besides, it is useful where the noise of diesel power generators are objectionable. "It can also be ideal for houses on the sea shore," he added.

Individual cells tend to produce .42 volts regardless of the size, Ward said, increased cell size means increased current (amperes). In order to develop sufficient energy for operating motorized devices or for lighting purposes, many cells are connected in series.



PAKISTANI PILGRIMS: This group of pilgrims arrived Friday morning at the King Abdul Aziz International Airport Haj Terminal. A number of officials from the Pakistan Embassy were present to meet the pilgrims. Pakistan expects 39,000 pilgrims to arrive by air this year.

Pakistani school groundbreaking scheduled today

JEDDAH, Aug. 21 — Plans for a new school and a book contest have been announced by the Pakistan Embassy.

Formal groundbreaking for construction of the Pakistan Embassy School will take place Sunday at 10 a.m.

The construction contract for the school was awarded to A.D. Al-Hussaini Company with the land donated by Saeed Farsi, Jeddah mayor. The building is likely to be completed by September 1983.

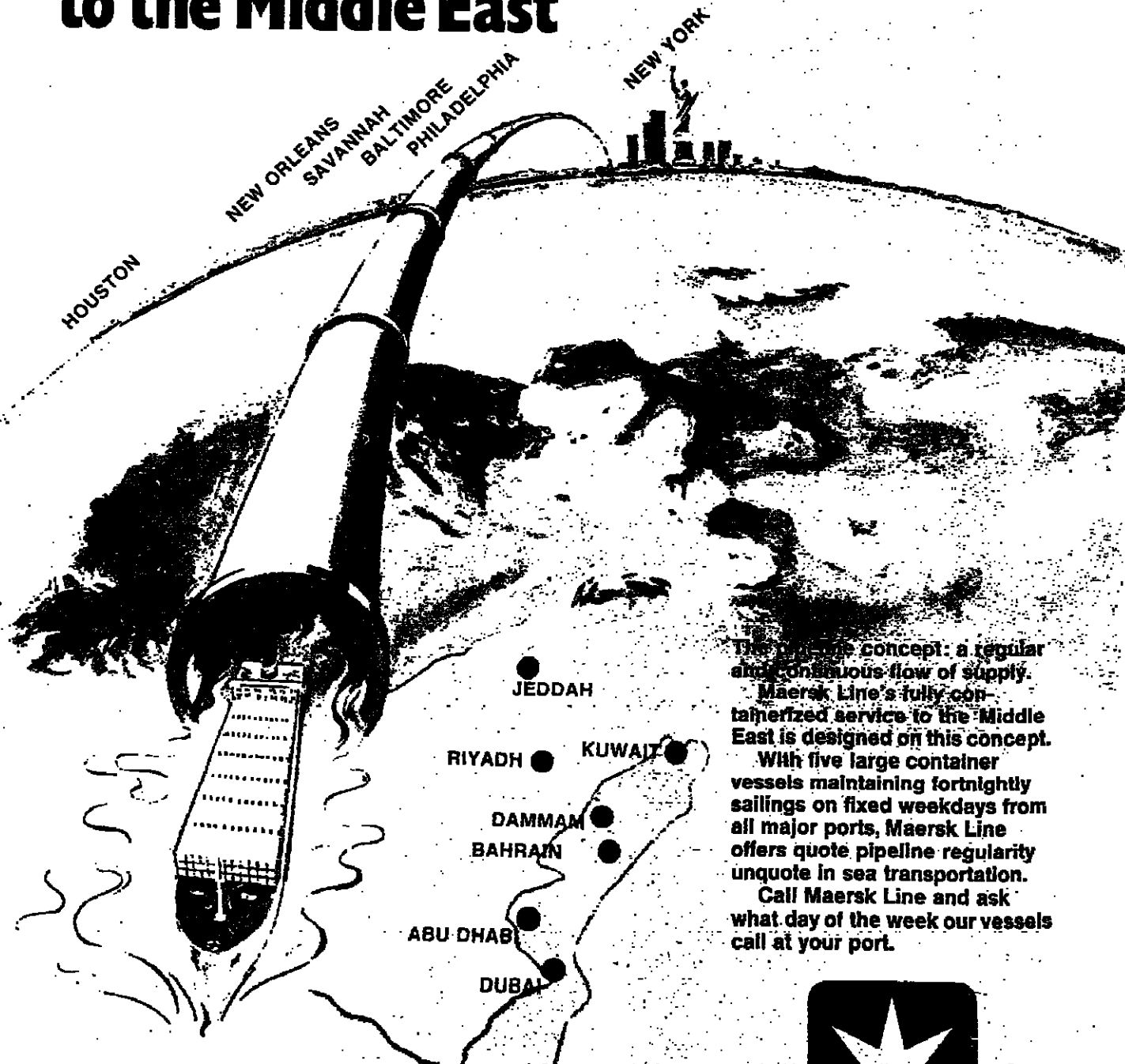
Three prizes for the best three books of high academic and research value written on the life of the Prophet Muhammad will be awarded by the Pakistan Ministry of Religious Affairs. The prizes will be for \$15,000, \$10,000 and \$5,000 and for books published before Feb. 15, 1983.

Rashid receives Islamabad post

ISLAMABAD, Aug. 21 (SPA) — Dr. Muhammad Ibn Sa'd Al-Rashid, professor of Shariah at Umm-Al-Qura University, Makkah, has been appointed vice-chancellor of the Islamic University of Islamabad by Pakistan President General Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, according to university sources.

The Islamic University of Pakistan, established by the present regime, is to serve the Islamic nation, the sources said. The Kingdom has already provided 20 lecturers and professors for the university. Saudi Arabia also donated books for the university's library.

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Neighborhood concept

Municipalities eye new playgrounds

By Patrick F. Flynn

JEDDAH, Aug. 21 — The Kingdom's "green revolution" is also resulting in an increased number of playgrounds and record sales of playground recreation equipment according to Kevin Dixon, marketing manager for Trading and Maintenance Corporation (TAMCO).

The Kingdom's "green revolution" in new landscaping is creating more family parks and more places for playground equipment and new opportunities for youngsters to play," Dixon said.

While Saudi Arabian municipalities are increasing their expenditures for parks and equipment, Dixon believes the privately sponsored corporate or "expat" programs are decreasing their expenditures.

Dixon travels the Kingdom representing Timberform playground equipment, manufactured in Portland, Oregon. He has been doing this for nearly a year. Before that, he was in charge of community recreation at the Royal Commission's new Yanbu Industrial City for three years. He also worked in Jeddah for two years, in charge of Raytheon's recreation programs.

"In public and private new community developments in Saudi Arabia, architects and engineers are now specifying play areas for children and the installation of playground

equipment," Dixon explained. These are such items as slides, swings, see-saws and other imaginative devices especially designed for youngsters from toddler age to age 12. It gives them an opportunity to jump, climb and explore. Some of their older brothers and sisters as well as parents also like to try out the equipment.

Dixon believes that these are good developments for Saudi Arabia, giving the children increased physical exercise as well as letting them work-off their desire for adventure in a supervised, safe manner.

TAMCO, which is headed by Salah Kayyal, has just completed major equipment installations in Taif. Another is under construction along the Jeddah Corniche. The equipment is all wood, sturdy and engineered for safety and long life.

When Jeddah's Mayor Farsi returned from Yanbu earlier this month from an inspection trip of the industrial city, he said that he was going to adopt the Yanbu recreation concepts for Jeddah. Yanbu has a program for small, neighborhood playgrounds, with sports centers and large playing fields for use by several neighborhoods. Dixon developed this concept when he was working for Saudi Parsons on the Yanbu recreation program several years ago.

In municipal programs, Dixon believes that Jubail and Yanbu are the leaders, pointing

the way for other communities. All of their recreation facilities are available to all residents, regardless of employer affiliation.

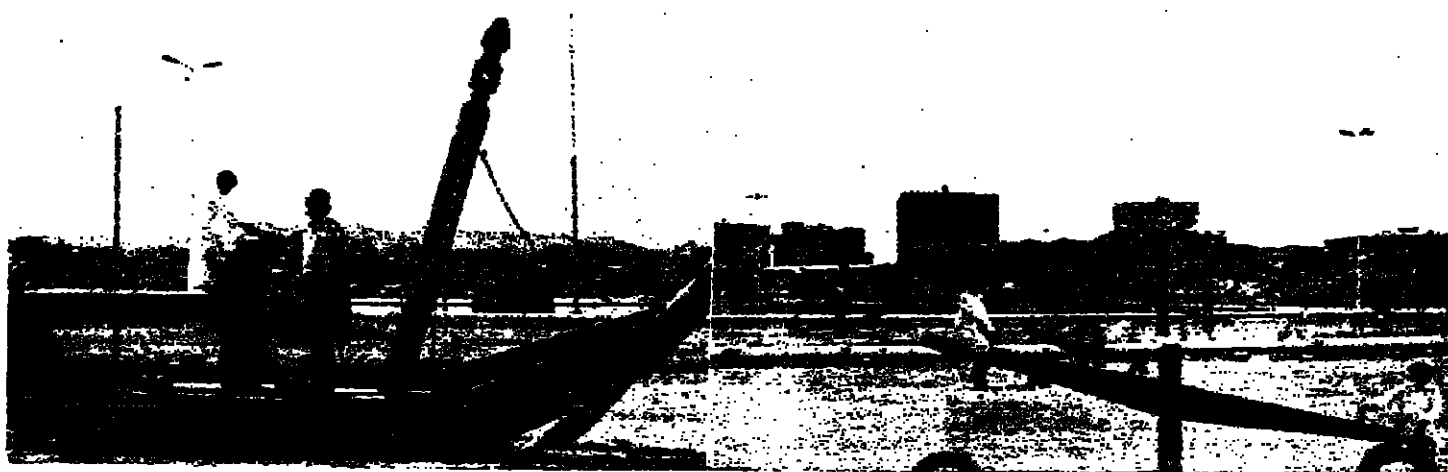
Yanbu has tennis courts, squash and racquetball courts, cricket pitch, numerous swimming pools, soccer fields and children's play grounds, as well as other facilities. Timberform equipment was used in the children's playgrounds there, Dixon says.

In corporate recreation programs, Dixon believes that the development of new video libraries has decreased the funds available for outdoor sports. Also, as more public facilities become available in the community it is not necessary for companies to build their own private recreation areas for their employees.

Aramco is still the leader in corporate recreation, Dixon says, with an excellent staff and many programs.

Noteworthy corporate programs in the Kingdom would include the McDonnell Douglas Peace Support Program in Riyadh and the Riyadh Airport Project. In Jeddah, Saudia, Raytheon and Lockheed all have outstanding programs.

Recreation is so important to many companies that their recreation managers have formed an informal organization, the Saudi Arabian Recreation Association (SARA), to coordinate programs, Dixon was one of the founders and is still a member.



TAIF PLAYGROUND: Traditional wooden slides and see-saws are featured at the recently-opened playground in Taif. Other equipment includes a combination slide and climbing tower in the shape of an incense burner and a combination ladder, climbing tower and swinging bars in the shape of a gawah coffee pot.

Qassim limousines await airport arrivals

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Aug. 21 — Visitors to Qassim have a pleasant surprise when they find limousine service awaiting for them at the airport. The Qassim Limousine service was launched Friday by Al-Fahhad Travel Agency owner Saleh A.A. Al Fahhad. He told Arab News, the service was badly

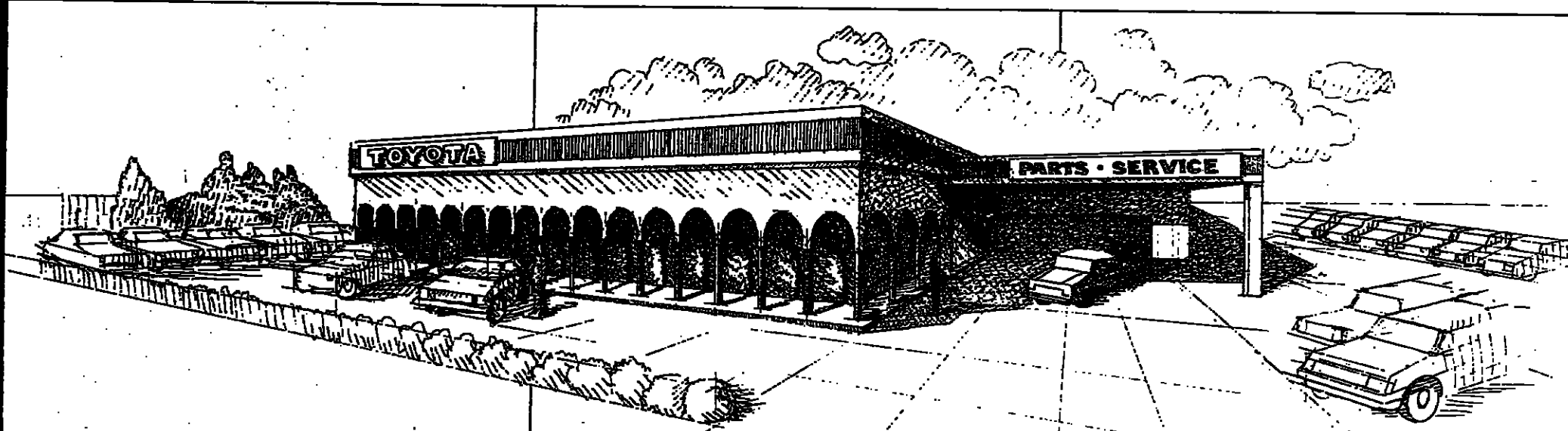
needed for the district as the traffic to Qassim has been gradually increasing, due to involvement of many national and international companies in the industrial town near Unaiyah.

Among the well known companies having their projects in Qassim are Mitsubishi, Saptco, Dong Ah, Woonchang Construction, SEMCO, Saudi Oger, Intercool, and recently Al Rajhi, a leading banker, has

embarked on massive and ambitious plans for a large poultry farm.

In order to cater to persons employed in these projects and to other visitors to the district, this service will prove a boon, he hoped. Initially, ten Chevrolets have been pressed into operation and Fahhad has plans to put 10 more into service within the next three months.

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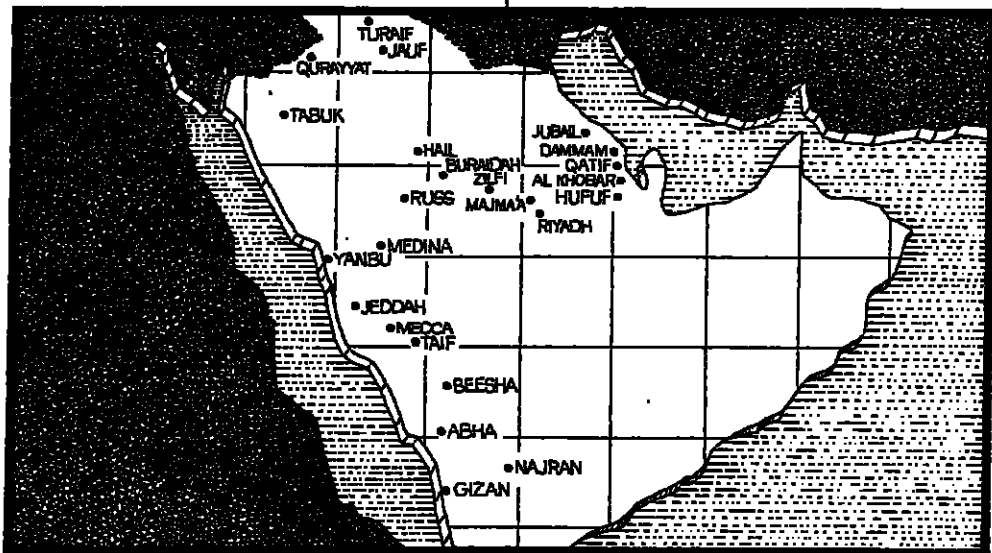
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Tunisia allows PLO political activity

TUNIS, Aug. 21 (Agencies) — Tunisia will be a center for political activity but not a springboard for military operations by the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) after it leaves Beirut, Tunisian Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali said Saturday. Tunisia was prepared to receive up to 800 Palestinian fighters and the PLO leadership including Yasser Arafat, he said.

In an interview with the Tunisian newspaper *As-Sahab*, Mzali said: "Tunisia will be a center to concert political activity and for talks but will not be a springboard for military operations."

He said he was convinced that the Palestinians would not interfere in Tunisia's internal affairs, just as Tunisia would not interfere in their affairs or try to influence their decisions. Tunisia was already prepared to welcome the Palestinians and "all material and security measures have been taken to guarantee a restful stay."

He said the Palestinians had agreed to settle in Tunisia because of the climate of confidence and security that prevails between Arafat and the PLO and President Habib Bourguiba and the Tunisian government. It was also because the Arab League headquarters was in Tunis after being transferred from Cairo when Egypt



Prime Minister Muhammad Mzali

signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1979. The PLO leadership is to be accommodated in a coastal suburb north of Tunis, the military command at Borj Cedria, and the commandos in a special camp near Beja, east of Tunis.

Meanwhile, PLO envoy Zuhdi Al-Gudra has arrived in Khartoum to finalize arrangements for the transfer next week to Sudan of some 600 Palestinian fighters from Lebanon.

Al-Gudra told the Sudanese News Agency Sana that he was also carrying a message of thanks for President Jafar Numairi from Arafat for his offer to accept some of the Palestinians. Numairi has said that his country would accept the Palestinians temporarily while they "reorganize their ranks."

In Lebanon

Tass blames Israel for tension

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AFP) — The Soviet news agency Tass Saturday held Israel responsible for what it called an "extremely explosive" situation in West Beirut and throughout Lebanon. The agency said Israel had violated the evacuation plan for Palestinian commandos that called for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from the area around the port of Beirut.

(A 350-strong French foreign legion paratroop unit discovered on its arrival Saturday morning at the port of Beirut that Israeli soldiers who were to have withdrawn from the area Friday night were still in place. The

French at first refused to disembark but finally left their ship when the Israelis withdrew.

Tass likewise denounced what it termed "the provocative behavior of Israeli occupation troops" in the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon, where they face Syrian units, and in the north of the country.

The increase in "armed provocations against Palestinian-progressive forces in West Beirut" and "the declarations of Israeli leaders," Tass said, proved that Israel's objectives were not limited to the withdrawal of the Palestinians from West Beirut.

Erbakan's sentence cut to 7 years

Ecevit to serve 34 days in prison

ANKARA, Aug. 21 (Agencies) — Former Premier Bulent Ecevit surrendered to military authorities to serve a 34-day jail term for violating a military ban on political debate, his lawyer said Saturday. Sahin Mengu, Ecevit's chief lawyer, said the former premier went by himself to the Ankara prison Friday.

Ecevit was originally sentenced to two months and 27 days by a martial law court for violating a gag order issued by the National Security Council aimed at halting criticism of the military regime by former politicians. His sentence was later reduced by a prosecutor.

Ecevit was found guilty of sending a signed article to the West German weekly magazine *Der Spiegel* and of giving an interview to a Dutch television station in which he criticized the ruling generals' domestic policies.

Despite a recent lifting of restrictions to

encourage public debate on a new constitution, a military review board ruled Ecevit will have to serve out his prison term. Ecevit, the resigned leader of the "closed" Republican People's Party, served a 54-day jail term earlier this year for talking to foreign reporters about the fate of his country.

In the meantime, a military prosecutor Friday cut from 36 to seven years the maximum prison sentences he has demanded for Turkey's Islamic politician, Necmettin Erbakan. Erbakan, twice deputy prime minister in the 1970s, is on trial with more than 20 leaders of his Nationalist Salvation Party (NSP) accused of breaking the secular state laws.

When the trial resumed Friday after a three-month recess the prosecutor reduced his previous demands and said the 22 should not serve less than two years and not more than seven years.

Ethiopian attack repulsed--Somalia

NAIROBI, Aug. 21 (AP) — Somalia claimed Saturday that Ethiopia launched a fresh attack on a border area but that its forces were again repulsed after suffering heavy losses.

Sonno, the official Somali news agency, said in a despatch telexed to Nairobi that the offensive began at 8:30 a.m. local time (0530 GMT) Friday. It said Ethiopian troops were supported by artillery and armor.

The advance reportedly occurred near Balambale, a border town which Somali officials say is under Ethiopian control. No estimate of Ethiopian casualties was given by Sonno, which failed to disclose Somali losses.

To self-determination

Britain's Pym stresses rights of Palestinians

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) — The long-term future of the Palestinians and their right to self-determination had to be resolved after the withdrawal of Palestinian commandos from Lebanon, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym has said.

Pym, among the strongest European critics of the Israeli bombardment of Beirut, said the success of U.S. envoy Philip Habib's mediation was a "great relief."

"The tragedy is that so many people had to die and so much damage was done on the way," Pym said in a British Broadcasting Corp. interview Friday. "What has got to be achieved somehow is for the Arab countries

to make their peace with Israel and vice versa."

"We must somehow deal with the long-term future of the Palestinian people. They have a right to self-determination. We have not got any concrete ideas at the moment about how that can be carried into practice."

Pym acknowledged there had been differences between the United States and West European over the Israeli bombardment.

"Certainly we have been very much more critical of Israel than America was," said Pym. "But I emphasize that such differences are much less real now and we are much closer together."

Israel got U.S. 'green light' for Lebanon invasion--Carter

ATLANTA, Georgia, Aug. 21 (AP) — Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter says he was told Israel was given "a green light from Washington" to invade Lebanon. Carter said Thursday the information came from "very knowledgeable people in Israel," but he added that he did not have "any way to know" if the information was correct.

The former president made the comments in an interview with editors of the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution*.

Carter said he was briefed after the June 6 invasion by aides to national security adviser William Clark, but he declined to give details of the briefing. "The only thing I can say is that the word I got from very knowledgeable

people in Israel is that 'we have a green light from Washington,'" he said.

Carter repeated his earlier criticism of the Reagan administration's handling of the Middle East conflict, charging that the administration has abandoned the Camp David accords as a framework for peace and resolution of the Palestinian issue. "It's obvious that the Camp David accords have been substantially ignored since I left office," he said.

Carter said the Middle East situation has been "further complicated by the Israeli presence in Lebanon," and he suggested that the administration's "reticence and timidity" have not helped.



STANDS GUARD: A Palestine Liberation Organization fighter on sandbags between a waving Palestinian flag stands guard at the front line which separates the PLO fighters from Israeli forces near the Museum crossing point in Beirut. The picture was taken prior to the PLO withdrawal from West Beirut which started on Saturday.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (AFP) — An independent international commission has been established here "to inquire into reported violations of international law by Israel during its invasion of Lebanon," its organizers announced Saturday in an ad in *The Financial Times* newspaper.

UNITED NATIONS, (R) — U.N.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar has thanked those responsible for the Beirut settlement but without mentioning anyone by name. Perez de Cuellar, who is in China, said in a statement released in New York that he was gratified to learn of the accord which opens the way for an evacuation of Palestinian commandos from Beirut.

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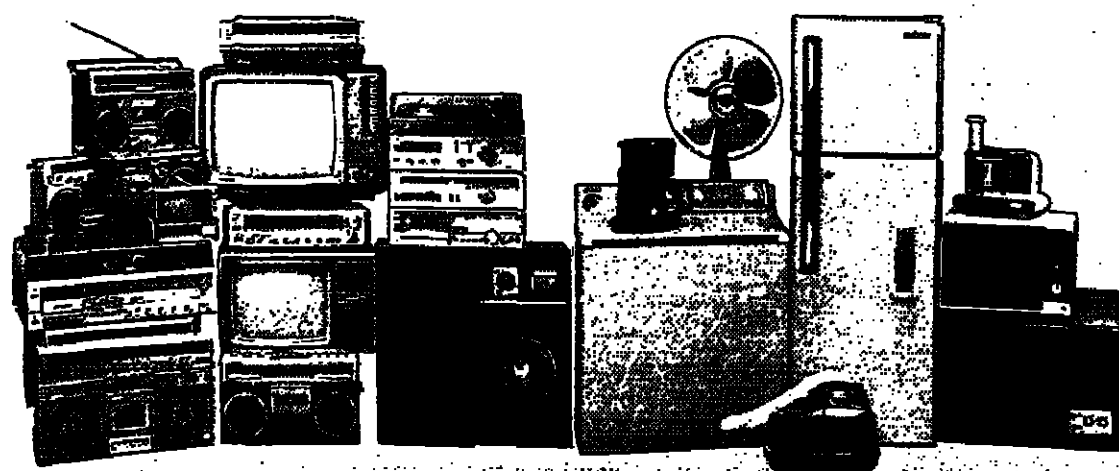
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Emergency imposed in 2 Peru provinces

LIMA, Aug. 21 (R) — A state of emergency has been imposed in the Peruvian capital for the first time since the restoration of democracy two years ago and police are hunting extremists responsible for a night of violence.

President Fernando Belaunde Terry's government announced the suspension of constitutional guarantees Friday in the provinces of Lima and El Callao for at least 60 days after alleged left-wing saboteurs blacked out the city and attacked shops and official buildings.

However, the measure stopped short of intervention by the armed forces and Prime Minister Manuel Ulloa said democracy was not in danger. "The democratic system is stronger than ever and the government and the security forces have the full backing of the people," he told reporters.

Ulloa declined to say who was responsible for Thursday night's incidents but police spokesman said they suspected a small Maoist group called Sendero Luminoso (shining path).

A state of emergency has been in force for more than a month in the southeastern mountain region of Ayacucho where the group has its stronghold. On Thursday night, four power pylons were blown up on the outskirts of Lima, cutting all electricity to the city of five million inhabitants and the nearby port of Callao.

In what police described as perfectly coordinated attacks, extremists set two shops on fire and hurled sticks of dynamite at the city.

It's poems book, not Monroe diary

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (AP) — An actor who had claimed to have a purported Marilyn Monroe diary that some believe contains explosive U.S. government secrets admitted Friday the volume was merely a book of love poems he and the late actress once shared.

"The book I had was not the book they were looking for," actor Ted Jordan told the Associated Press in a telephone interview. "It was poems, India love lyrics, that we used to go over. Evidently, it's not the book they're looking for."

"But somebody else must have thought it was," he said. "The book was taken out of my car between the hours of 3:00 clock and 7:30 Friday night." Jordan said that he told district attorney's investigators about the book of poetry but only after its theft.

Deputy District Attorney Mike Carroll, at the behest of the country board of supervisors, is looking into the allegations surrounding Miss Monroe's Aug. 5, 1962, drug overdose death. An antique dealer had offered \$150,000 for a diary that some think contained government secrets the film star learned during an alleged romance with then-U.S. Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy, including a CIA plot to kill Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Jordan, who said he thinks a Monroe diary exists, repeated an earlier assertion that his book contained nothing about the CIA, and added that it also made no mention of the Kennedy's. The book did have annotations in Miss Monroe's handwriting, he said.

Jordan, who from 1964 to 1975 played freight office operator Nathan Burke on the "Gunsmoke" television series, said he was sorry he ever mentioned the existence of the book, which he said he had acquired in the late 1950s. "I'm not looking for money. I'm not looking for publicity...I'm not selling her memories. I do have a little bit of integrity. I'm sorry I mentioned the diary, poem-book," he said, adding that he had received offers for the volume.

law courts and government ministries. Three persons, including a suspected extremist, suffered burns.

The blackout caused chaos to traffic, panic in cinemas and restaurants and looting in two markets. Damage was unofficially estimated at \$100 million. More than 100 youths took advantage of the confusion to escape from a detention center. Police detained several groups of suspects and at least 17 persons were still being held Friday night.

The state of emergency, the first in the capital since the former military regime faced a wave of labor unrest in January 1979, gives police sweeping powers of search and arrest. Despite the declaration, Lima was calm Friday night and businesses and most industries functioned normally.

Family believes Calvi killed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP) — The family of Italian banker Roberto Calvi, who was found hanging from a London bridge two months ago when his bank suddenly went down amid financial scandal, believes he did not commit suicide but was killed.

"We have reasons to believe that my father was murdered," the banker's son, Carlo Calvi, 29, told *The Wall Street Journal* here. Calvi works here for one of the branches of the Banco Ambrosiano, which his father directed.

Roberto Calvi was found hanging from a London bridge June 18. A London inquest returned a verdict of suicide after 10 hours of discussion. The family's London lawyer, Sir David Napley, has requested a copy of the jury transcripts and intends to appeal the verdict, Calvi said.

Reasons given by Calvi for discounting his father's suicide include the fact that the

Czech rights committee urges Soviet withdrawal

PRAGUE, Aug. 21 (Agencies) — The Czechoslovak human rights group charter 77 Saturday urged the government to negotiate the withdrawal of Soviet troops "temporarily" stationed in the country since Aug. 21, 1968.

The call, on the 14th anniversary of the intervention by Warsaw Pact forces, came in a statement by Charter 77 spokesman Radim Palous, Anna Marvanova and Ladislav Lis, and by the former foreign minister during the "Prague Spring" which preceded the Soviet arrival, Jiri Hajek.

They said the justification for the presence of Soviet troops had ended with the normalization of relations with West Germany, and with the Helsinki agreements.

The departure of Soviet troops would bring renewed friendly relations with the Soviet

chairman of the Banco Ambrosiano left Italy on a business trip with every intention of returning home. He reportedly phoned his family daily and, on the eve of his death, had arranged to meet his daughter the next day.

The family also believe that several personal objects belonging to Calvi were missing and that the banker had received threats. While Carlo Calvi did not accuse anyone by name, he suggested that his father's activities had become increasingly political during the few weeks preceding his death.

Roberto Calvi was about to conclude an agreement on reducing the assets and debts contracted by the Vatican with the bank, his son said. The debts were to have been assumed by Opus Dei, a political and religious organization, based in Spain. Such an arrangement was strongly criticized at the Vatican. Calvi said, as it would have mixed politics and finance.

Troops kill 30 Salvadoran rebels

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 21 (ap) — Government forces killed 30 rebels in widespread clashes during a military sweep through northern San Vicente Province, army troops reported Friday.

Troops returning from fighting near the hamlets of upper Amatitan and lower Otitan, about 67 kilometers northeast of San Salvador, said there was heavy fighting in the area Thursday and Friday. Soldiers interviewed in the town of Santa Clara, about four miles south of the battle zone, said U.S.-made A-37 fighter bombers dropped bombs on rebel positions Friday for a third day. They said battalion commander Domingo Monterrosa and other officers were still leading troops on missions deep in the hilly, cloud-covered terrain.

German youth 'accepting Nazi ideas'

BONN, Aug. 21 (AP) — A retired West German Supreme Court judge warned of a "danger from the right" in West Germany, saying German youths are showing an alarming susceptibility to neo-Nazi ideas.

At a news conference here Friday, Martin Hirsch said he has recently observed a new readiness among West German youths to accept extreme right-wing ideas such as those espoused in Nazi Germany. There are continually more youthful voices criticizing the West German constitution and referring the principle of democratic majority rule as "terror," Hirsch said.

Such feelings among youth could in the long run be more threatening to West German democracy than organized neo-Nazi activities, Hirsch said. If the trend continues,

San Vicente and four other provinces with a total population of about 1.5 million were without electricity again Friday, because of continued guerrilla sabotage on power lines. Usulután, San Miguel, Morazan and La Unión provinces have been without power since Tuesday night, and a new guerrilla attack blacked out San Vicente early Friday.

A British journalist who was seriously wounded in a crossfire during the operation Thursday left El Salvador Friday for treatment in the United States. Julian Harrison, 32, of UPI television news, a resident of the United States, was caught in a rebel ambush of army troops along the Pan-American highway. An army doctor operated on Harrison, but he was taken to the United States for further treatment.

it could become a "real danger" in West Germany, he said.

Hirsch was speaking on behalf of the Democratic Initiative, a group that has as its goal fighting against the recurrence of right-wing extremism in West Germany. He spoke the day after the Bonn Interior Ministry announced that the number of neo-Nazi and right-wing attacks on foreigners in West Germany more than doubled between 1980 and 1981.

Crimes against foreigners in West Germany show a "threatening increase," the report said. Reported crimes against foreigners rose by 150 percent, from 119 in 1980 to 297 in 1981, the ministry said. The development "must fill every democrat with great worry," Interior Minister Gerhart Baum said.

People and "contribute to detente and cooperation among European people," the group said. The statement also called for an end to all "persecution" related to the events of 1968, to help clear up "the present social crisis" and restore the country's "prestige."

Meanwhile, a leading West German newspaper said Saturday that the United States had prior knowledge of Soviet plans to invade Czechoslovakia in 1968 and warned the Czechs before the invasion.

But former Communist Party leader Alexander Dubcek, who led the Czech liberalization movement that prompted the invasion, discounted the U.S. warnings and did not believe the Warsaw Pact forces would invade, the newspaper said.

The conservative Hamburg daily *Die Welt* (the world) quoted a former West German intelligence agent from Frankfurt as saying he personally photographed the Soviet marching orders in July 1968, about a month before the Soviet-led invasion.

The newspaper did not identify the agent, but said he had been imprisoned in East Germany and was released in 1981 in exchange for the West German release of Guenter Guillaume. Guillaume was the East German spy who had been a close aide to former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Die Welt published the report in its early editions Saturday, the 14th anniversary of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Soviets led the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 21, 1968 to stop the liberalization trend there, which the Soviets viewed as a threat to their security and leadership of Communist nations. After the invasion, most of the reforms under Dubcek were repealed. Dubcek was replaced as party leader in April 1969 and kicked out of the party in June, 1970.

Margaret, 52, awaits Mr. Right

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) — Princess Margaret, the divorced sister of Queen Elizabeth II, celebrates her 52nd birthday Saturday looking good and apparently still searching for "Mr. Right."

Her biographer Nigel Dempster recently said: "After spending more than half her life...with three men, all of whom let her down eventually, Princess Margaret is hopeful that 'Mr. Right' is somewhere out there and that she will find him." The princess was spending her birthday at Balmoral Castle in Scotland with the queen, Prince Charles and Princess Diana, their two-month-old son, Prince William of Wales, and other members of the royal family. But nothing special was planned.

"When you're celebrating your 52nd birthday, it's not a very big landmark in your life," a spokesman for Margaret said. "You kind of keep it under your hat."

Margaret's stormy love life and strong personality made her the royal family's most controversial member in the past, although that dubious distinction recently has passed to Princess Anne, the queen's outspoken daughter.

Princess Margaret's only roasting in the press this year came two weeks ago when she missed Prince Williams naming ceremony because she was on a long-planned vacation in Tuscany, Italy. Margaret first became embroiled in controversy in the early 1950s, when she gave up the man she loved, World War II fighter pilot Peter Townsend because he was divorced.

Jailed for 34 years, man hopes for justice

SENDAI, Japan, Aug. 21 (AFP) — Japan's oldest death row inmate observed his 35th year in jail here Saturday by denying that he had killed 12 persons in a post-war bank robbery.

Sadamichi Hirasawa, a 90-year-old painter, had a 20-minute meeting with his adopted son Takehiro, 23, and a representative of a group seeking his liberation. "Thirty-four years' darkness in life has continued, but justice will never be crushed," he was quoted as telling the two men who met him at the jailhouse in the suburbs of this northern Japanese city.

Hirasawa was arrested on Aug. 21, 1948, on charges of posing as a Tokyo city health official and fatally poisoning 12 employees of a Tokyo bank. He was convicted of the murders and of making off with 160,000 yen in cash. The Supreme court upheld his conviction in April, 1955, and his lawyer Friday filed a fourth appeal for Hirasawa's pardon.

2 Belfast teen-agers shot in knees, elbow

BELFAST, Aug. 21 (AP) — Two teen-agers were shot in the knees in a predominantly Catholic area in Belfast's city center, police said Saturday.

Kneecapping is a method of punishment often used by the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which has been fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland.

Police said a 16-year-old youth was shot in both knees and one elbow and a 19-year-old was shot in both knees late Friday night. Both were hospitalized but a police spokesman said Saturday their conditions were "not serious."

Belfast police do not release the names of any victims injured in violent incidents.

BRIEFS

LISBON, (R) — George David Woods, a former president of the World Bank, has died at his home near Lisbon at the age of 81, his wife said Saturday. Mrs. Woods said her husband, who was born in Boston and worked his way up from office boy in New York to become a leading world financial figure, had suffered from cancer for the past four months. The Woods have kept a house in Portugal since 1965, where they spent every summer.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Soviet clothing is generally dull, sad, outmoded and poor fitting, the Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* charged. The paper denounced the "ghastly colors, poorly cut dresses, trousers impossible to wear and tight pockets" which it said characterize some clothing lines.

PAPEETE, (AFP) — After nearly a week adrift in the Pacific, the 27-man crew of a shipwrecked South Korean trawler was rescued Friday, about 600 miles north of Tahiti by a French Navy ship.

UNITED NATIONS, (R) — Jamal Shemirani, who has Iran's chief delegate during the period of the American hostages crisis, was appointed Friday by Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to run the U.N. office in Mexico City. A career official, he left Iran's U.N. delegation last year but remained in New York.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — Torrential rains, flash floods and house collapses have killed six persons and displaced 30,000, in the southeastern Indian district of Sambalpur in the past two days, authorities reported Friday. The deluge also knocked down power and communications lines and destroyed standing crops in Sambalpur, 450 kilometers southeast of Calcutta, in India's Orissa state, the officials said.

WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa, (AP) — Security forces killed 20 black nationalist guerrillas in a firefight 10 kilometers south of the Angolan border in Southwest Africa (Namibia), the territory defense force said Friday.

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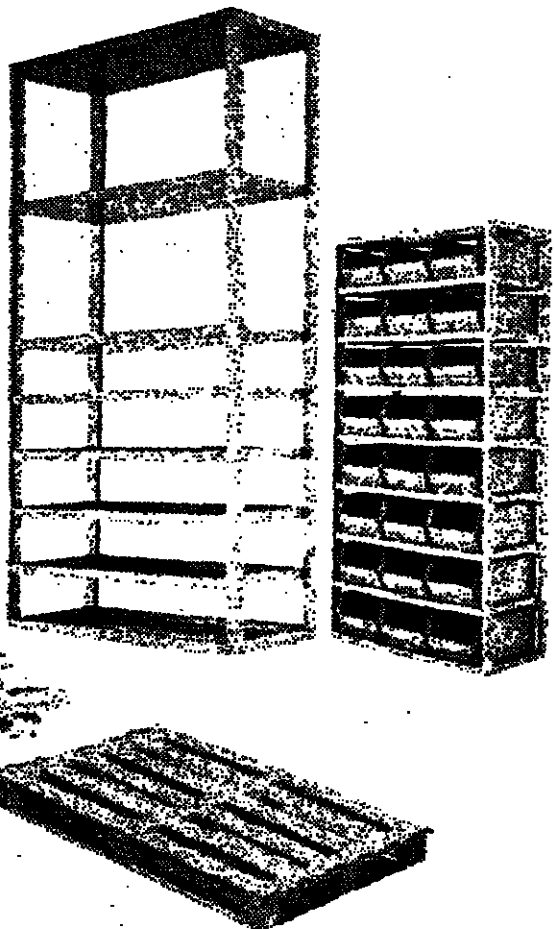
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GLOOMY FUTURE

Whatever may be said about the evacuation of the Palestinian commandos and leadership from Beirut, the whole episode must be seen as one of the saddest in the sad history of the Palestinian people.

This is no time for jubilation and self-congratulations. It is a new exodus for the proud but oppressed people of Palestine. They fought bravely and fiercely better than all the Arab armies combined. They cost the Israeli invaders dearly, more so than any Arab army had done. They took more punishment than any other army had taken and would have gone down fighting but for the immense pressures brought to bear on them. They had to consider the fate of the hundreds of thousands of Lebanese civilians trapped with them in the city and the fact that they were fighting in the country of another people many of whom did not particularly like them.

Now that the hard core of the Palestinian movement is leaving their last redoubt, the future looks dim whatever may be said in Washington and other capitals about a possible comprehensive settlement including a solution of the Palestinian question. If nothing could be done while the leadership and its army were in the center of the stage and next door to Palestine, how could anything substantial be attempted now that they are scattered in countries as far apart as South Yemen and Tunisia. What incentive will Washington find so compelling as to attempt a just settlement to atone for the atrocities of the Israelis? With the Palestinian army gone and spread out thinly across the Arab world from the Gulf to the Atlantic Ocean, who is going to cajole Israel into negotiating about the future of the region and the restoration of Palestinian rights in Palestine proper?

The movement now faces its worst crisis since the Jordan massacre of 1970 and it may be quite some time before it finds its bearings once more not only with regard to its struggle for a homeland but also in relation to its position in the Arab world and the attitude of the various Arab regimes to it.

The Beirut tragedy has not been confined to the death and injury of so many thousands of people. It will have its repercussions throughout the Arab world, will bring honor to some governments and disgrace to others. But whatever it does, it must also bring about a restatement of Arab policies, across the entire spectrum of national and international affairs.

Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers warned of an Israeli attack on Syria and Jordan and called for a united Arab action to confront the "Zionist plans and conspiracies."

Al-Jazirah said the Israeli invasion which had aimed at Lebanon's sovereignty, independence and national unity and dealt a heavy blow to the Palestinian struggle in West Beirut "is now threatening the two frontline states of Syria and Jordan."

"Israel's threat to Syria emanated from its aim to liquidate Syrian presence in Lebanon and its intolerance of Palestinian presence in Syria," the paper added. It said Jordan was also threatened by the invasion as part of U.S. pressure on Amman to "resettle the Palestinians on Jordanian territory and turn the country into a Jordanian-Palestinian state."

Okaz said Israel's recent military moves in Lebanon and its attempts to "reinforce troops in the Bekaa Valley demonstrated Israeli intentions to force a showdown with the Syrian forces and find justification for prolonging the occupation of Lebanon."

The paper added that Israeli officials had confirmed their country would "never abandon the West Bank and Gaza Strip thus exposing the Zionist expansionist ambitions." It said the PLO withdrawal from West Beirut "will not end the Israeli occupation because the Zionist expansionist ambitions are unlimited."

Al-Bilad said the Islamic foreign ministers conference opening Sunday at Niamey (Niger), came at a proper time to "crystallize an Islamic stand to confront challenges faced by the Arab and Islamic nation."

The paper highlighted the Kingdom's international, Islamic and Arab moves which it said were directed at ensuring Palestinian rights and expelling Israeli forces from Lebanon.

On the same subject, **Al-Yom** enumerated the Islamic and Arab nation's problems and commended the Kingdom's "commitment to shoulder its Islamic and Arab responsibilities and its pledge to resolve the nation's crises."

The paper warned the U.S. against supporting Israel and said if it failed to recognize the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and recognize the Palestinians' legitimate rights, "then the call for Jihad (holy war) which had emanated from the Taif Islamic conference will be put into action."

Al-Madinah criticized an Islamic propagation conference held recently in Tripoli (Libya). The paper described Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi's address at the conference as a "speech directed against Islam and Muslims" (SPA)

South Africa seeks to thwart Namibia peace

By Colin Foy

LONDON — South Africa's latest invasion of Angola, in which it claims to have killed 314 guerrillas from the Southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), is the latest in what has become an annual event. Similar invasions took place in August 1979, July 1980, and August 1981.

The invasion comes at a time when the Western Five Contact Group — Britain, Canada, France, West Germany and the U.S. — is predicting imminent resolution of the Namibia problem. Such a resolution, were it to occur, almost certainly would lead to a government in an independent Namibia led by SWAPO.

South Africa is therefore loath to allow a settlement in the former German colony without being sure that Pretoria will still be able to influence events there for a long time to come. Prime Minister Botha also has to think of the effect that the loss of Namibia may have on the South African electorate and the diehards of his own party.

President Reagan's administration has generally supported South Africa over the Namibia issue, but more recently Washington has seemed keener to get a Namibia settlement than before. South Africa knows it must impress upon the West that Pretoria still possesses formidable military power which will be used if the situation begins to look unpromising.

The invasion is therefore designed firstly to demonstrate that South Africa is arguing from a position of relative strength in the region. It is also intended to put pressure on Luanda on the issue of Cuban troops: South Africa says that no settlement on Namibia can be reached without the withdrawal of Cuban forces from that country.

The Angolans respond by saying that the issue of Cuban forces in Angola has nothing whatever to do with the situation in Namibia and must not be allowed to impede the independence process. Indeed, the Contact Group has long accepted that the issue of Cuban troops does not come within the terms of reference of United Nations Resolution 435 which forms the basis of their efforts toward an end to the conflict. The U.S. both publicly and privately, has nonetheless expressed support for the South African position.

A possible objective of the South African action inside Angola may be to try to reinforce its position on the Cubans by trying to involve Cuban personnel in the fighting, thus demonstrating that Namibia is an East-West conflict and winning support for its position on linkage. This would represent a real change in the military situation, were it to take place, since Cuban troops are not known to have taken part in any fighting since 1976 when they helped to expel South African invading forces from the country immediately after independence.

Pretoria may, alternatively, be hoping to inflict so much damage on Angola that its Marxist government will prefer to abandon support for SWAPO in favor of peace on its borders. The economic cost of the war has been enormous. With the drop in world oil prices, Angola cannot afford to carry on much longer and badly needs to get its economy into shape. Pretoria hopes that by further increasing the cost the Angolan government can be persuaded to press SWAPO into accepting a settlement which would give them less than total control.

So far, however, the response from Luanda has not been at all promising for the South African government and its allies. Despite press speculation, no serious evidence has ever been presented to prove that the Angolan government had reconsidered its position on the two main issues: support for SWAPO and Angola's right to maintain foreign troops on its own territory.

Meanwhile, the latest invasion apparently comes as no surprise to Angola's military chiefs who have been predicting it since last April when 115 reconnaissance flights by South African planes were counted over Angola in a two-week period. The flights were accompanied by bombardments of a number of targets as far north as Cuvango, 300 kilometers from the Namibian border and close to Cahama, site of an important iron ore mine and where a refugee camp was destroyed in 1976. There have also been repeated attacks on the town of Cahama, which has changed hands on a number of occasions since last year. (ONS)

Yugoslavia cracks down on Solidarity supporters

By Peter Ristic

BELGRADE — An incident in which four banners supporting the Polish Solidarity movement were torn down at a youth rally in Belgrade is threatening to lead to a big confrontation between the liberals and conservative hardliners in Yugoslavia's largest republic, Serbia. The result could provide the key to what kind of society will be allowed to develop in the country.

Sixteen persons were arrested and imprisoned and two beaten. They included a well-known Marxist professor, at least two sociologists, a scientist, a poet, a student journalist and several students. The incident took place at the Marx Engels Square in front of the bookshop of the party magazine, *Kommunist*, last month.

Eight young persons — most of them students — raised the banners at a protest meeting for Palestinians. The banners were quickly seized by the police and destroyed. All those arrested were jailed for periods up to 50 days.

Two weeks ago, at the same place and time another eight persons stood before the *Kommunist* bookshop. One held a Solidarity banner and another a banner calling for the release of those arrested at the rally. They were also arrested and jailed, but this time there was no violence.

The issues they were supporting were clear: the

right to express an opinion publicly in Yugoslavia and show solidarity with the Polish people in their struggle for a democratic society.

Last January, after the clampdown in Poland, a document was circulated in the federal party presidium describing the Polish Solidarity movement as progressive and criticizing the military government, according to sources. But the arrests show that federal policy is no guide to what is permissible. In fact expressing federal policy in Serbia actually carries dangers.

The first eight were sentenced for "belittling the socialist, patriotic and national feelings of the Belgrade citizens." The law seemed to have been manipulated to suppress freedom of expression. The second eight were sent to jail for periods of up to 30 days for holding a demonstration without permission and disobeying the police, and they were not alone in their public expressions of support for those first jailed.

Significantly, it was a senior journalist from the magazine *Kommunist* who weighed in early with a protest over the police action and beatings. Dusan Bogavac said in a letter to the magazine *Nina* that this should never have happened when they were expressing official policy. Such freedom of expression scandalized some politicians at a meeting of the Serbian Central Committee. An enquiry was called for into the question how a *Kommunist* journalist

could express these views.

Even the official news agency Tanjug has done its bit in the unfolding battle. It published a statement from the Belgrade Youth Organization, which organized the rally, dissociating the organization from the arrests.

Some intellectuals see two Serbian politicians as supporting the arrests — the former Gen. Nikola Ljubovic, the state president, and Ivan Stambolic. Ljubovic is known to have been worried about the degree of freedom shown in the press. Editors were called in weeks ago and asked to rein their journalists, according to sources.

Observers believe that the country's external policy may have something to do with the arrests. The country is in economic crisis and politicians would not want to offend Moscow at this time when much business is done with the East bloc.

But the policy on the Solidarity supporters will damage other relations. Not even in the darkest days of the struggle for academic freedom under President Tito, was a Marxist professor jailed. The line now showing itself in Serbia is contrary to that explicitly stated by Aleksandar Grljickov, the then federal president, some months ago. He said that the press in Yugoslavia should be unfettered and no subject was forbidden. There should be no fear of dialogue and consensus, and the way should be opened up for the further democratization of Yugoslav society. (ONS)

Behind Armenian terrorism against Turkey

By Mario Ferretti

ISTANBUL — The main target of international terrorism has been, for the last few years, Turkey. As Turkish Head of State Gen. Kenan Evren recalled, "Terror, anarchy and destructive actions dragged Turkey to the brink of a civil war and aimed to divide and disintegrate the Turkish nation before Sept. 12, 1980," the date the army took over the administration.

"Terrorism International" attacked a few key countries in several continents. While only a handful, perhaps a few hundred terrorists, have been active in West Germany and Italy, in Argentina an army of 20,000 trained and armed terrorists attempted to push the country into chaos in the mid-70s, and three years ago, well organized terrorists martyred Turkey every day. One of the best newsmen in the world, Abdi Ipekci of *Milliyet*, was coldbloodedly killed by a terrorist who was captured, but later escaped from a military prison and traveling under various false passports around Europe, shot Pope John Paul II in the Vatican.

Only then did the world realize that terrorism could not only be a cancer, but could also become an epidemic. Since then, Armenian terrorists have been active abroad in Europe and in the United States. The latest victim was the Turkish consul general in Boston, Sukru Elekdag, Turkey's ambassador in Washington, stated:

"These developments indicate that Armenian extremists are establishing and expanding their terrorist organizations in this region. It must be emphasized that the so-called 'Justice Commandos' responsible for the killings in Los Angeles and Boston, were in close cooperation with the Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia (ASALA) which shot down the Turkish commercial counselor in Ottawa. These two organizations declared that they collaborated in the assassinations of Turkish diplomats in Europe and Australia. As was indicated by undersecretary of defense, Fred C. Ikle, last March, ASALA is an avowedly Communist organization whose declared mission is to annex a strategically important part of Turkey to Soviet Armenia. All this is clear evidence that Armenian terrorists, some pursuing illusory goals and some manipulated by Marxist-Leninist organizations, yet espousing the same ominous goals, are trying to use the United States as a springboard to serve hostile interests."

At the time the Turkish consul was assassinated, President Ronald Reagan, in a statement, "profoundly deplored the cowardly assassination of Consul General Orhan Gunduz" and directed federal law enforcement agencies to take every appropriate measure to apprehend those responsible for the vicious act. "The president is determined that the U.S. government will provide no quarter for individuals or organizations engaged in terrorist activity," said a spokesman of the White House.

In the Consultative Assembly, Minister of Foreign Affairs Ilter Turkmen said: "It is observed that

Armenian terrorism has recently gained a special intensity in North America and the United States in particular. Nevertheless the attacks resulting in murder during 1982 took place in the United States. The reason for this fact is probably because the Armenian terrorists, who believe that they have taken the European countries under control, are now considering advertising their so-called case in the United States through their murderous attempts. At the same time, the intense organizations of the Armenian institutions throughout the United States and the further intensification of Armenian propaganda aimed at increasing feelings of malice, hatred and enmity against the Turks in every field are giving further emphasis to this idea. This racist propaganda is one of the leading factors that establish a basis for Armenian propaganda and are a direct cause for the escalation of terror. Today, Armenian propaganda and terror cannot be separated from one another. For this reason, it is about time to realize that those circles who serve Armenian propaganda, those who support or tolerate this type of propaganda are consciously or unconsciously supporting the terrorist acts and murders. However, I should like to reiterate that the Armenian terror will not totally cease even after the Armenian propaganda is rendered ineffective. The method in the struggle against terrorism is rather different. Each terrorist act finally gives birth to a self-destructive reaction. The countries that support terrorism will finally realize that the terrorist acts are not directed solely at one single target but will threaten society as a whole."

Some countries' governments seemingly don't believe that terrorism is an international scourge. France, for instance, has not yet taken effective measures against terrorism and some Paris dailies criticize the government for this. Sami Kohen, a leading Turkish newsmen, who succeeded the assassinated Abdi Ipekci as editor of *Milliyet* of Istanbul, a Social Democratic daily, described this French passivity in an article titled "Invitation to Terrorism," as follows: "The French newspaper *Le Monde* published the following statement a few days ago: 'The French have no idea what terrorism means in the true sense of the word. No sooner do they acquire a notion, this notion remains solely on the level of words.... The French, in fact, have not caught up with this incident in all its full significance.'"

"Another serious French paper *Le Figaro* said that the French officials have failed to adopt the necessary measures against terrorism, that even if they intended to do so, they failed to implement these measures, and added: 'The struggle against terrorism necessitates a serious political will, abundant financial resources, and free relations with the other countries.... In short, the French government is not in such a harmonious situation.'"

"The same French paper had, in another article, been complaining about France's impotence in the face of terrorism and declared that France had

become a country of opportunities for terrorists."

But despite anti-Turkish propaganda and terrorist acts abroad against Turks, the government of Gen. Evren made surprising improvement in the economic field. Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu said recently that according to provisional figures, exports during the first three months of 1982 increased by 27 percent compared with the same period last year; as a matter of fact, in March it increased by 47 percent. More important, the foreign trade deficit, inherited from earlier administrations, has decreased by 50 percent.

Evren doesn't intend to perpetuate a military administration but sees a transitory period in the actual rule of the army, helped by qualified technocrats. (Interco Press)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1982. There are 131 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1485 — England's King Richard III is killed in battle of Bosworth, ending war of the Roses.

1572 — Earl of Northumberland is executed in York, England, for treason.

1582 — Ruthven raid, in which English party in Scotland captures King James VI while he is hunting and holds him captive until June 1583.

1642 — English civil war begins with King Charles I branding parliament and its soldiers as traitors.

1717 — Spain attacks Sardinia under pretext that some Spanish subjects have been arrested in Italy.

1791 — Blacks revolt in French part of San Domingo in West Indies.

1799 — Napoleon Bonaparte leaves Egypt for France.

1846 — The United States annexes New Mexico.

1910 — Japan formally annexes Korea.

1911 — "Mona Lisa," Leonardo da Vinci painting, is stolen from Louvre Museum in Paris, and is recovered in Italy in 1913.

1941 — Nazi troops reach outskirts of Soviet city of Leningrad in World War II.

1963 — Tran Van Choung, South Vietnam's ambassador to the United States, resigns to protest his government's harsh treatment of Buddhists.

1971 — Army rebels in Bolivia crush last organized resistance to their coup and set up three-man military junta to run the country.

1978 — Jomo Kenyatta, president of Kenya and leader among Africa's fighters for independence, dies in sleep at age estimated at least 80.

1981 — Escaped convicted Soviet spy Christopher Boyce is arrested near Seattle, Washington, after 19-month manhunt.

Thought for today:

I find it much easier to behold people than to fear them — Queen Christina of Sweden (1626-1689).

Exploring Asir escarpment

By David Barnes

JEDDAH — For those in Jeddah who have the time and inclination to experience some of the most rugged and spectacular scenery in Saudi Arabia, there can be no better holiday pursuit than exploring the Asir escarpment between Abha and the Yemen border in the vicinity of the ancient "hanging village."

The escarpment in this area is some 7,000 feet above sea level. The sandstone cliffs fall vertically for hundreds of feet, then sheer off at a dizzy angle into the Wadi far below. It is a special place, the air is clear and invigorating and there is a sense of calm, isolation and even mystery. Perhaps it is the altitude or the quality of light but those who have stepped out at Delphi in Greece or Monte Alban in Mexico will experience the same peculiar sense of awe, of some inexplicable spiritual presence. It is of little surprise then to find the area with ancient carvings and inscriptions. It might also partly explain why the people of the "hanging village," until two years ago, clung to their precarious existence perched half way up an almost inaccessible cliff.

However, this is no weekend jaunt. The round trip from Jeddah is 1,700 kilometers allowing for detours. A reliable four-wheel vehicle is essential, so too are ample supplies of food, water, warm clothing and proven camping gear. Before setting out it is safer to consult all available road maps and ideally have a chat with someone with first-hand knowledge of the route. December, January and February are not the months to go, as each year flash floods can sweep away bridges and portions of road in this region. And because of the huge distances to be covered, five days would be a minimum period to take off, and seven days would be more realistic.

The flat escarpment top lends itself perfectly to camping. After leaving the road, the camp site is reached along a trail of meandering tracks. In order to find a secluded spot away from the farmsteads, it becomes necessary to negotiate some pretty rough ground — hence the need for a four-wheeler. It is even possible to find shade, as we did, in a cluster of thorn trees, not a stone's throw from the cliff edge. It is no place for sleepwalkers, those who suffer from vertigo or who have the desire to fly.

To camp here is to experience startling contrasts. In June this year and after the heat and humidity of Jeddah the Asir camp site came as quite a surprise. Our arrival was heralded by a thunderstorm. Seeking refuge in the vehicle it was thrilling to watch the storm develop over the heights of Jabel Suda to the north and lightning fork the sky. Down came the rain, light relief after the long scorching drive along the coastal plain and the blue Jeddah skies. Then, as if someone had turned off the sprinkler, the rain stopped, the skies cleared and soon camp was pitched. Later that afternoon, while gathering firewood, and in complete contrast to the storm we were treated to a memorable sunset and a perfect summer evening.

This then was the pattern of the next few days. Clear skies in the morning — perfect for hiking or sunbathing. As mid-day drew near, whiffs of cloud began to build up over the peaks around Suda. The rain fell in the afternoon, heavily, one supposes, over the high ground. However the light showers in the south were something we actually looked forward to. The evenings were superb. At over 7,000 feet, as the sun set, it became quite cold. We had to wear a tracksuit and a sweaters. Also, in order to get a good night's sleep, we needed several heavy blankets — doubled and had to sleep fully clothed. At around four each morning gusts of cold air piled up over the escarpment rousing the entire camp and almost succeeded in tearing the canvas awning away from the vehicle. This almost icy wind blows itself out before sunrise and so begins the next cycle.

The crisp mountain air is perfect for walking. There are good walks all the way along the escarpment in this area affording marvelous views and perspectives and there is plenty of wildlife around to interest the hiker. The hot sun brings out the lizards and scorpions from beneath the rocks and the bushes resound with the cries of pale rock sparrows, linnets and other small finches. Sheep and goats are grazed by children or veiled shepherdesses in right ankle-length dresses. The farms themselves, are ancient, dry-stoned structures, built with an eye to defense as well as to defy the weather. They appear to have only one door and that at the top of a flight of stone steps. The windows are tiny and seem more designed to keep the rain out than to allow the sunlight in. Judging by the cluster of outhouses around the farm, the flocks are kept indoors at certain times during the winter.

Wheeling vultures are an overriding feature of the cliffs. With a rush of air they whistle

past the walker, sometimes above, sometimes below and sometimes not more than a few feet away which is unnerving. The large brownish birds often seen soaring together and seemingly without a tail, are Griffon vultures. The smaller birds of a pied appearance are Egyptian vultures and the lammergeyer, the most rare vulture of the three, has a characteristic elongated wedge-shaped tail.

Another highlight was a display by a pair of Barbary falcons. The male bird hovered high above the female, perched on a ledge at the cliff top. After performing several breathtaking stunts that carried him within feet of his mate and then way down into the valley, she was finally moved to join him in the air. Amidst a series of excited screeches they caught a thermal and went into a deceptively fast spiralling climb that took them out of sight across the other side of the valley.

Each evening, a pair of inquisitive hoopoes visited the camp. In the morning the bulbuls flew to the thorn trees above our heads and treated us to their melodic song. Once cooking started, the fan-tailed ravens soon appeared over the cliff top. But they are essentially shy birds and would only fly to pick up leftovers thrown a good way from the camp. The valley resounds for most of the day with the undulating whistle of the grackles, an acrobatic cliff dweller the size of a European thrush. These black birds often crisscrossed the camp in their search for food and it is only at close quarters the bright orange wing-flash becomes evident.

Early morning and evening rival troops of baboons called across to each other from somewhere on the wadi floor. However, the wadi is so thickly clad in vegetation at this point that at no time and not even with the aid of field glasses was it possible to locate them. Fortunately, on the Jizan Road right at the top of the Abha escarpment just short of the police checkpoint, we were able to watch a truck driver hand feed several young baboons while a big male looked on suspiciously from the safety of a large boulder. And later that day at the foot of the escarpment, we at last got a good look at a baboon troop, some 15 individuals, adults and young, drinking at a water hole.

The drive from Jeddah to the Asir camp is best taken over two days. The first day, along the coastal plain route, 709 kms were covered in nine hours and we camped on a beach 29 kms north of Shukaila — having first sought the Coast Guard's blessing.

This camp proved a nightmare. Apart from the extreme heat and humidity, the camp was invaded at round about midnight by a plague of flying, biting ants. Insect repellents proved useless as did the prospect of any sleep. Helplessly we watched the moon rise, cross the sky and set, then watch the dawn blush the black ridge to the east.

At sunrise we splashed about in the sea and later managed to catch a splendid jackfish (which we ate that night for supper up in the Asir).

With spirits somewhat restored we set off on the remaining 300 kms, to the camp south of Abha. This involved following the Jizan-Abha Road, up the escarpment along a spectacular wadi — a road severely damaged recently by the worst flash flood in living memory. (A 30-foot wall of water swept down the valley sweeping all before it.) The "hanging village" area was finally reached in the middle of the afternoon after a tortuous climb along temporary road surfaces until we reached the escarpment top. No sooner had the engine stopped at the chosen site then it began to pour.

For the return journey it was decided to take the 'high' route keeping to the escarpment top, the Jabel Suda National Park was skirted to our right and from here on the motorist is treated to spectacular views to the west while driving through some of the greenest and most intensively cultivated terraces in Saudi Arabia. Stopping en route becomes a matter of course, to admire a ripening wheat crop or note some interesting bird species. Some of the traditional stone turret granaries are worth closer inspection, while giving the traveler chance to stretch his legs — with Jeddah still 10 hours hard driving away. This top road is slower and more tiring than the coastal route due to its winding nature and progress is all too often hampered by slow-moving trucks and farm vehicles.

That night we pulled off the highway just short of Bilgersai and camped on a ridge about a third of the way down the escarpment. At this height the climate was perfect, no insects or cold gusts of wind in the middle of the night. Food was prepared over a fire of wild lavender twigs, which along with juniper was the most abundant fuel to hand. It took a further five and a half hours the following day to retrace our steps to Jeddah along the coastal plain. We arrived back at 2:37 p.m. precisely after having clocked 1,770 kms of the round trip.



RUGGED SCENERY: The Asir escarpment, lying between Abha and the Yemen border, is 7,000 feet above sea level. To camp here is to experience startling contrasts. Below: Camp site.



Study of human rights violations

World guide to conscientious objectors

By Tom Heneghan

GENEVA (R) — Many countries see young men who refuse to do military service as traitors and give them stiff prison sentences, according to a new United Nations report on conscientious objection.

Only about 25 countries — mostly in Western Europe — officially allow men with religious, moral or political scruples to be exempted from combat duty, it said. In countries where conscription is universal, penalties for those who refuse to serve range from fines and short jail terms to possible death sentences.

The 28-page report, presented here this week to a division of the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, is a guide to penalties risked by men following their consciences rather than their countries' military policies.

It lists 74 countries as drafting young men and 60 which do not, and details where conscientious objection is most widespread (West Germany) and where pacifists face the toughest penalties (possible death sentences in Madagascar and Turkey).

But the report — marked preliminary since research continues — is anything but a mere world guide for draft dodgers.

The study is the latest in a series of small steps the U.N. has been taking toward an international code to identify and defend genuine conscientious objectors. Given the passions aroused by those who refuse to bear arms, it raises no false hopes about any imminent General Assembly resolutions which pacifists could cite in their defense.

But it was studied precedents back to the Nuremberg trials after World War II, in which judges ruled that Nazi leaders commit-

ted crimes against humanity during the war, to chart a growing trend toward stricter limits on the use of armed force.

International law now bans countries from using armed force for expansion, aggression, genocide and gross human rights violations, it notes, and the time may be ripe to extend this to the citizens' level. "The conscience of individuals cannot avoid being influenced by these developments in international law," it argues.

The report continues: "when a person is convinced the armed forces of her or his country are being used...in violation of international law and when therefore a conscience built on respect for international law reinforces the general repulsion against taking the life of others arbitrarily, should this objection not be accepted?"

The General Assembly, it noted, passed a resolution in 1978 supporting conscientious objectors refusing to fight in armies used to enforce apartheid. As an example of new ideas on conscientious objection, the report said some unnamed countries now exempted men from service if they believed the use of nuclear weapons was unacceptable.

Even so, only about 25 countries — there is no exact total since some states' laws are too vaguely worded to mark them "for" or "against" — officially allowed conscientious objection.

Switzerland, Luxembourg and Ireland are the only West European states which do not permit it by law, the report said. Last year, 593 Swiss were convicted for refusing army service. In Eastern Europe, only East German law recognizes the right to refuse to fight for religious reasons.

Australia and the U.S. permit conscientious

objection even though they no longer draft young men. Brazil and Mexico have both a draft and a legal way to oppose it. Canada, India and Japan are among those countries with no conscription and therefore no reported problem with objectors, the report indicated.

Prison terms can be longest in Communist countries — up to 10 years in Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, and up to seven in Bulgaria — but the report said almost all had known scattered cases of refusals to serve.

Cyprus can block any one over 16 years old from leaving the island if he is suspected of trying to dodge the draft, and elsewhere confinement in psychiatric wards was used, the report said, but named no countries.

West Germany leads the world in objectors with 54,000 men applying to be exempted from military service in 1980. The level was far lower in other West European countries but higher than in other regions — 4,011 in Austria, 3,836 in Sweden, 3,091 in the Netherlands, 2,628 in Italy, 2,255 in Denmark, 1,762 in Belgium and 1,000 in France.

In South Africa, the report said, 3,123 men failed to report for military service in 1978. Of these, 55 gave moral reasons for not answering the call to universal conscription for white men, but they were denied conscientious objector status.

Alternative service, a duty many objectors seek as proof that their pacifism does not mean a lack of patriotism, is also most extensive in Western Europe.

Most countries there allow men to spend their service in social work at home and several also consider work in development projects in the Third World as a suitable alternative to time in the army.

3rd World gains little from space exploration

By Guy Dimmore

VIENNA (R) — The superpowers are too concerned with filling outer space with military hardware so the world's poor have not benefited as they hoped from the technology developed in space exploration, Third World scientists say.

Professor Yash Pal, secretary-general of a United Nations conference on the exploration and peaceful uses of outer space (Unispac 82), told delegates here a few countries dominated outer space and 75 percent of their projects were military-related.

He said Third World countries had made some use of space technology but hoped of accelerated economic development had not been fulfilled.

Unispac 82, which ended Saturday after 13 days of discussion, was called to review the state of space technology and to propose ways of harnessing new-found knowledge for the benefit of all mankind.

Several Third World delegates told the conference the military bias of space projects and the developing countries' lack of funds for their own space programs meant the world's poor would gain little from space research.

The Soviet Union launched the world's first satellite, Sputnik 1, 25 years ago. Since then man has walked on the moon, landed robots on Mars and Venus and is now sending about 120 satellites a year into space.

Scientists say space technology could help the Third World in three main fields — meteorology, communications, and remote sensing, through which satellites pinpoint mineral resources and monitor crop development.

If satellite weather forecasts were improved and the vital summer monsoons could be predicted more accurately, then India alone could save up to \$1.5 billion a year, Dr. Rasmi Mayur, director of environmental research in Bombay, said. More than 800 million people in the world are living on the edge of hunger and some 75 percent of India's population are peasants, he added.

Satellites could also be used more effectively to give warning of natural disasters such as a cyclone which devastated Bangladesh in 1970 killing 500,000 people, Dr. Mayur said.

Remote sensing by satellite is a relatively new science and can provide valuable information on the state of the earth which is impossible to gather by other means.

U.S. and Soviet satellites supply data on monitoring water pollution, compiling inventories of forests and croplands, and assessing mineral, oil, and gas resources around the world.

Professor Pal, in his opening speech to Unispac 82, said many countries were completely dependent on the two space powers for such data and called for the setting up of an international system to guarantee information at a reasonable cost.

Professor U.R. Rao, director of India's Space Research Satellite Centre, said better communications were the main aim of India's scientists, who had worked for 20 years with a budget of only \$400 million, the equivalent cost of four Boeing-707 aircraft.

India has designed six experimental satellites — three were launched by the Soviet Union, two by India itself and last year the European Space Agency's (ESA) Ariane rocket carried India's latest communications satellite into orbit. Later this month India plans to launch a satellite to beam education programs to 800 villages.

"The U.S. uses its domestic satellites for entertainment, India will use its for education....The idea, in a sense, is to have a kind of cultural revolution," Professor Rao said.

Kenya's minister of science and technology, Professor Peter Gacii, told delegates: "Kenya deplores the fact that certain educational television programs cannot be received via satellite by towns and villages in remote areas because of high costs."

Professor S. Dhawan, chairman of the Indian Space Research Organization, said: "Third World countries must build some self-reliance and take a close look at their own needs." International cooperation was important but it must be on the Third World's own terms, he added.

Dr. Mayur, who is also vice chairman of the non-governmental organizations at Unispac 82, said the Third World should set up its own space agency. "The idea is utopian at present because of the politics involved, but so was walking on the moon 100 years ago."



'HANGING VILLAGE': The air in this ancient area, perched half way up an almost inaccessible cliff, is clear and invigorating.

SELF-SERVICING

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE

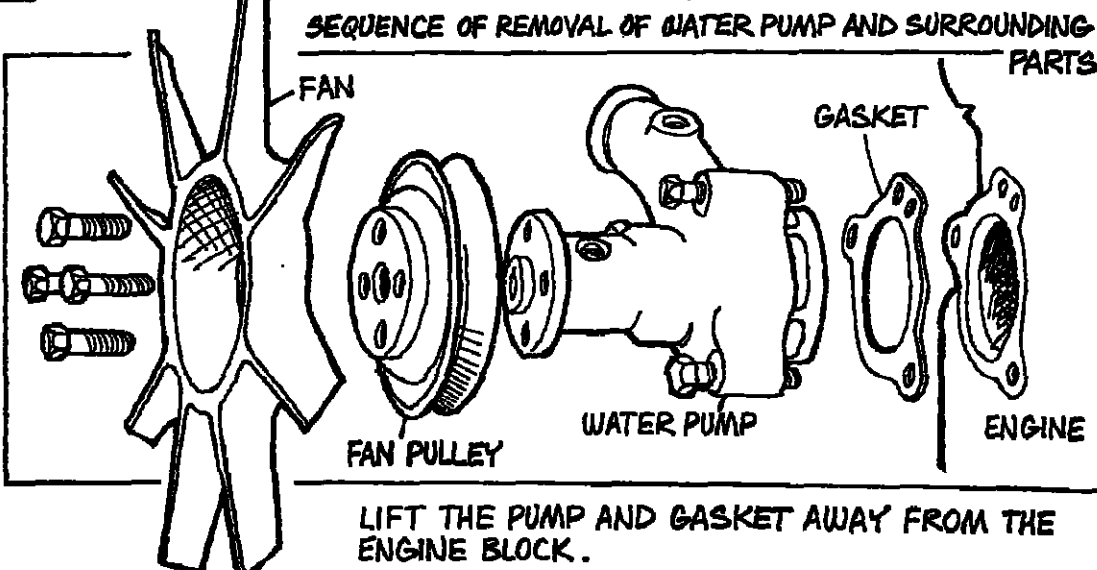
FITTING A NEW WATER PUMP

DRAIN THE COOLING SYSTEM AND REMOVE THE FAN (IF NECESSARY REMOVE THE RADIATOR FIRST).

SLACKEN THE DYNAMO SO THAT THE FAN BELT CAN BE TAKEN OFF AND THE FAN PULLEY REMOVED.

TAKE OFF THE HEATER HOSE, CHECK IT FOR WEAR OR DAMAGE AND GET A NEW ONE IF NECESSARY.

UNSCREW THE WATER-PUMP BOLTS WITH A SOCKET AND BAR.



LIFT THE PUMP AND GASKET AWAY FROM THE ENGINE BLOCK.

REFIT, WITH THE NEW PUMP, IN REVERSE ORDER AND WITH A NEW GASKET (COAT BOTH SIDES WITH A NON-SETTING JOINTING COMPOUND).

FIX UP THE COOLING SYSTEM, FILL WITH WATER AND CHECK FOR LEAKS.

To fight droughts

Thai scientists making rain

By Glenn Garven

BANGKOK (AFP) — There are no witch doctors in the unassuming grey building on the edge of Bangkok's sprawling Kasetsart University campus. No stamping, clapping, painted prayers for a tear of compassion on his parched land. But, dressed in his dark, conservative business suit behind a desk in his air-conditioned office, Dr. Rajatapiti Metha does much the same job.

He is the director of Thailand's Royal Rainmaking Research and Development Institute, the nation's bringer of rain. "We destroy the stability of the weather with chemicals to allow cloud to build up. We imitate nature and speed it up to create rain," he says.

His teams work the country from end to end, conjuring water for the vast paddies of the central, northern and northeastern regions, the orchards, tobacco and sugar plantations of eastern and southern Thailand, and the endless bamboo of the forested west.

Making rain is a costly business, with one day's sorties running to as much as \$4,000 and one operation taking as long as 15 days. "But if you look at the land that has escaped damage, the 400,000-odd acres of crops that have been saved, it makes the price look cheap," says Dr. Metha.

He says that he can put rain where he wants it about 80 percent of the time. "My smallest target area is a whole province, my biggest the entire northeast. I can hardly miss that."

Although Dr. Metha sees a change in the world climate that spells out an eventual future ice age, his concern is with more immediate problems. "Our environment is being destroyed, and in the wake of the des-

truction come the droughts," he says. "Thailand's forests, raped and plundered and burned, are disappearing."

"There are only 25 percent of the country's forest left, and this is going very fast. The authorities will have to move even faster to slow it down."

This year, in fact, Thailand faced one of its worst-ever droughts, with nearly 2.5 million acres of crops affected. "Since the beginning of the year alone we have had requests for assistance from 47 provinces," Dr. Metha says, pointing to the huge map on his wall marked off in red and green.

His teams have completed operations in some of the heaviest-hit provinces, and he reckons they have saved several million dollars worth of crops on each mission. "We have to be ready to make rain at any time, and in a normal year there are three teams on call all the time."

Now, however, even with drought conditions easing off as we near the height of the rainy season, I have five teams still operating in the field, two in the central plain, two in the northeast and one in the north."

Some 230 persons, including nearly 40 scientists, work at the institute, making rain for two basic purposes: for the cultivation of crops, and to relieve water shortages in remote areas. "We also make rain in catchment areas for irrigation dams and hydroelectric projects," Dr. Metha says.

The institute was started as a project under the encouragement of Thailand's King Bhumipol Adulyadej in 1969, and set up permanently in 1975 when the present headquarters were built. "Basically we try to think of the nature of rain," the doctor says. "We

study what causes it not to rain."

At a rainmaking site, where the team of 15 or so and their equipment are gathered, a balloon is sent up with a radio receiver that collects temperature, dew-point temperature, humidity and other data. "So now we know at what level the cloud will form and where, we can put out chemicals to speed up nature's rainmaking process," Dr. Metha says.

High clouds are bombarded with endothermic chemicals and low ones with exothermic chemicals, he says. "We tried many methods and many containers, but the most effective was just to pour it out of the airplane by hand."

The rainmakers are provided with aircraft by the Ministry of Agriculture, but in many cases find the planes unsuitable because they carry too small a load.

"We prefer to charter planes that have a large load-carrying capacity," says Dr. Metha. "Bigger load, less trips." In favorable, overcast conditions, he can make rain within two hours, he says. "What we need are pressurized aircraft to go for the height, but our budget doesn't run to that."

Dr. Metha, who has made a close study of world weather conditions, is convinced that the temperature of the globe is cooling down. "World conditions are changing, climatically," he maintains. "Ice is building up on the north and south poles and slowly changing the angle of the world's axis."

He contends that this means eventually the emergence of a new ice age. "But," he says, "it is about 800 million years away yet, so we shouldn't worry too much about it."

Plastic lungs undergoing tests on sheep

By Bruce de Silva

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island (R) — A plastic bag crammed with fine teflon tubing is the latest invention of a Brown University Medical School professor who calls himself the "spare parts" man. The bag is an artificial lung.

Dr. Pierre Galletti, Brown's vice president for biology and medicine, is one of the world's most eminent researchers in the field of artificial organs. He is also working on an artificial pancreas, an artificial blood vessel and an artificial liver.

The plastic bag is Dr. Galletti's latest effort at making an artificial lung, a problem he started working on 25 years ago. In recent months, he has split the chests of sheep and inserted plastic bags. Each test told him a bit more about how the bag should be attached to the blood vessels and how the snarl of tubing should be designed.

In September or October, Dr. Galletti will perform the most crucial test yet. He will open the chest of a sheep, remove a lung and attach the artificial one to the major blood vessels that run to and from the heart.

The sheep's heart will pump blood through the tubing. If all goes well the artificial lung will accept carbon dioxide from the sheep's blood and replace it with oxygen. It is a task that the natural lung performs with millions of microscopic air sacs and thousands of meters of blood vessels.

The survival of the sheep and rejection of the artificial organ by the sheep's body are not important at this stage of the testing, Dr. Galletti said. "We are only concerned with monitoring the sheep for a few hours to measure how much oxygen transfer capacity we can get," he said.

If this test is successful, he hopes to look for a solution to the rejection problem in tests a few months later. His plan is to line the sheep's chest cavity with some of its own skin before implanting the artificial lung.

Skin, he explained, is the one part of the body that is accustomed to contact with foreign objects. Human tests are at least 10 years off, and that is only if everything goes well, Dr. Galletti said.

Eventually artificial lungs will be used to replace diseased human lungs or to supplement them, acting as a booster. However, practical use will not take place in this century, he said.

The Swiss-born physician said that whenever his research was publicized he was besieged by lung patients who wanted to know if his work would be completed in time to help them. "All you can say," Dr. Galletti said, "is 'soory. It is not going to be helpful to you.'"

Another Look

How French drivers get that way

By Robert Youkum

If this year is like most years, France will again lead Europe in fatal automobile accidents.

Having lived in France for eight years, and having visited it on many occasions, I am prepared to endorse France as a splendid place to visit for the food and the scenery. But I also urge visitors to use trains, barges, planes, or any other form of transport that will keep them clear of maniacal French drivers.

The problem was summed up in the lead paragraphs of a *Time* magazine article back in 1973:

"Driving in France has always had a safety quotient only a notch or so above Russian roulette. Almost to a man, the French are inveterate road bogs and fantasy Grand Prix winners. President George Pompidou himself recently inaugurated a new highway by driving down it at speeds that exceeded 100 miles an hour..."

"Just why the French are so hell-bent on self-destructing in their Renaults and Citroens has long baffled psychologists. One school blames it all on the over-competitive nature of French life; another argues that it is caused by mass alienation from society."

The answer, in my view, lies in the way French youths — males especially — are brought up:

Father: Now, my son, it is the time for you to learn the facts of life, and your mother wishes that I take upon myself the task.

Son: OK, papa, I listen.

Father: It is well. With an automobile, the thing the most important is —

Son: But, papa, I thought that you had entered in conversation with me about girls!

Father: Sacred blue, no! Yes, it is true that grave dangers lie in that direction there, but the dangers the most great in life are on the route, especially now in August when all the world takes the vacations at the same moment.

Son: I see.

Father: The greatest enemy on the route, it is fear. As the president American Roosevelt has said, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." If you are even one time inquired on the subject of speed, for example, that could be the end.

Son: The end? The death?

Father: It is the verity, young man. In France, as in Italy, if you do not roll enough fast there is a risk very great of being crumpled up by the type who comes from behind.

Son: But why not does the man who conducts the automobile in the rear push on his klaxon to obtain the attention?

Father: Ah, justly! All the world is pushing the klaxon all the time, so when you learn to drive you, like all the others, will ignore soon the klaxons completely. No, my boy, to avoid to find the death, it is absolutely necessary to roll as fast as —

Son: As the law allows?

Father: The law!! You have sixteen years, my son, and you think the Law has something to make in this matter? Become serious, if you please! The laws are made by cretins for cretins. To obey the law on the route is to commit suicide.

Son: But if everyone obeyed the law, isn't it that the law would work?

Father: Zut! It was time for this talk! It is this sort of foolishness that the schools are teaching today? "If everyone obeyed the law," My Lord!

Son: Is it that there are other facts of life, my father?

Father: But certainly! The person who arrives from the right *always* has the right of way! Never give ground to the automobile from the left, no matter what.

Son: What if it is an ambulance?

Father: Not important who! Not of exception! Drive always fast, and never give way to the left, and you will be a great French driver.

Son: Like you, papa?

Father: Yes, my son, like me. And soon I will give you a lesson of conducting the automobile.

Son: It is formidable, papa! But all of first it is necessary to await until the reparations are made to the automobile from the accident that has caused you to be here in the hospital.

Father: It is true, but this time will not be as long as last time. Then together we can make *vroooooom!* (Wednesday: Are psychiatrists better off?)

DISSOLVING GALLSTONES



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Soon I want to go into the hospital to have gallbladder, upper G.I. and lower G.I. tests made, as this was the advice of my physician. The cause of my unpleasant symptoms is gas.

I read a few months ago about the new treatment of gallstones without surgery. It's called dissolving the stones with medicines. If the gastroenterologist should recommend surgical removal of my gallbladder, I'd like to feel I can make a choice between medical or surgical treatment. At age 49, my health is fine—Mrs. L.

Dear Mrs. L.: There have been some experimental reports on the use of drugs to dissolve stones. In some cases, they seem to be effective. It's a long range process. This treatment is still being studied and is not being used by many physicians. If and when it becomes effective and harmless treatment, you can be sure that your own doctor will be prescribing it for his patients.

Meanwhile, I believe you are crossing too many bridges prematurely. Why not wait until your X-ray reports arrive? You may find, to your surprise, that your gallbladder does not contain stones and is not the cause of your gas.

MEDICALETTER

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I understand that one part of an egg contains cholesterol and the other doesn't. Which is it: the white or the yolk?—Mr. C.

Dear Mr. C.: The yolk.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I have a receding hairline which is starting to make me self-conscious. Is there any type of hormone shot you can recommend to start hair growth again?—Mr. W.

Dear Mr. W.: Sorry, None.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: We are 86 and 82 years old. Our problem is constipation. Laxative aren't helping lately. Sometimes we go for three or four days without having a bowel movement. Do you have any suggestions? Mr. U.

Dear Mr. U.: Have you asked your doctor for advice? He might prescribe more roughage in your diets, including a few tablespoons of bran every day. How much liquid do you take? Try to get into the habit of drinking at least a half dozen glasses of water daily. Meanwhile, if you feel well otherwise, don't be too concerned about your constipation. Many healthy persons do not have bowel movement every day.

(Tomorrow: Aspirin again a villain)

Read this week in

Saudi Business

CHECKING INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION

SAUDI BUSINESS

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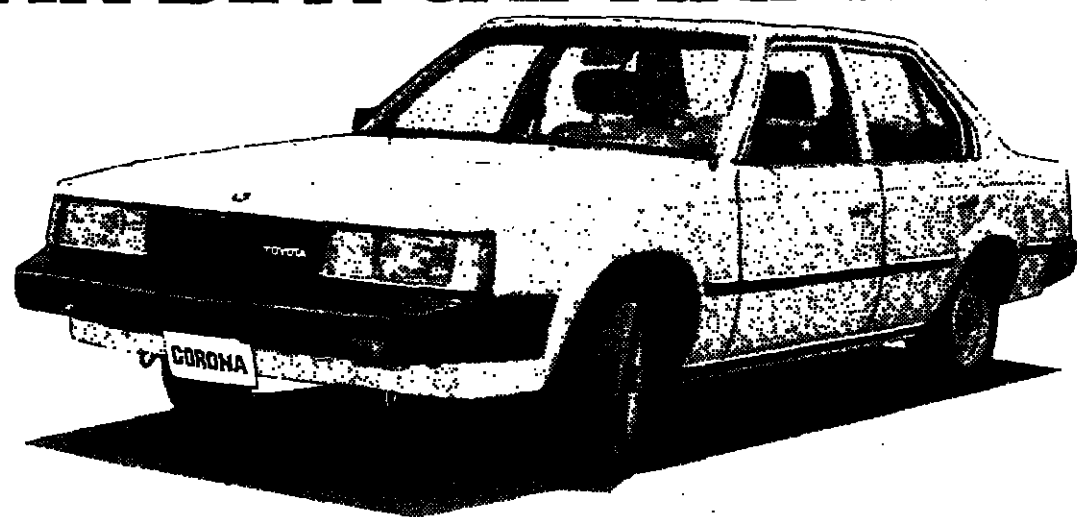


Fresh water fish thriving in the desert? This improbability has been realized by a joint Saudi-Chinese fish farm project in Riyadh. Its success has already prompted Riyadh. Its success has already prompted the emergence of commercial fish farmers in the region.

The Northern Irish company Masstock, known for its turnkey dairy farm projects in the Kingdom, is expanding its efforts in wheat farming. A recently secured \$17.4 million loan package will help it launch 14 new wheat farms that will further the country's agricultural self-sufficiency.

The Kingdom's first comprehensive environmental standards come into effect this week. Five years in the making, their impact on industries will not be clear until firms have a chance to study them. But representatives of major industrial organizations do not appear too alarmed by the new regulations.

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Reeling from recession, Latin Americans have little belt to tighten

By Tom Fenton

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Claudio Marchet, an electrician laid off six months ago, is trying to feed a wife and two kids by painting refrigerators at his home in Sao Paulo, Brazil. He earns the equivalent of \$140 a month and says it's the only work he can get.

Jose Manuel Pinilla shines shoes in Bogota, Colombia. On a good day he makes \$4.50. Pinilla can afford milk for only one of his two young children. He says he's ready to begin stealing.

"Delfina San Martin and her husband Maximino together earn \$260 a month in Mexico City. The couple is hardpressed to support four children and pay rent on their two-room apartment. "Everything goes for trying to feed and clothe the children," Mrs. San Martin said.

The plight of the Marchets, Pinillas and San Martins is not unusual. In fact they are better off than many of their 30 million fellow Latin Americans whose economies are reeling from the effects of the recession in the United States and Western Europe.

The recession has reduced demand for Latin America's raw materials and crops at the same time high interest rates make it tough and costly to borrow money from international banks. The combination is a crippling, double economic blow to a region whose inhabitants have little belt left to tighten, a part of the world where unemployment checks, subsidized food and readily available quality health care for the jobless are largely unknown.

Mexicans say they are in worse trouble than at any time since the 1911-17 Revolution. Soup kitchens have sprung up in the industrial belt around Buenos Aires, where unemployment is at a 10-year high of 10-12 percent. The ranks of beggars and street vendors, including grown men and children, are swelling in Bogota and Santiago.

Brazil's economy declined for the first time in 16 years last year, plunging to a negative growth rate of 3 to 5 percent according to independent statisticians. Some economists see no growth again this year for this south American giant.

Mexico, Venezuela and Ecuador, which depend heavily on oil for export earnings, are suffering from a world petroleum glut that has eroded prices and stunted their growth. Venezuela, which counts on oil for 90 percent of its export earnings, is trying to stretch declining petroleum revenues to support a bloated bureaucracy that employs one in 14 citizens and consumes two-thirds of the country's earnings.

Falling sugar and soybean prices have shrunk Brazil's earnings while Colombia, Mexico, El Salvador and Brazil are feeling the pinch of a lackluster coffee market. Colombia has 8.7 million 27-kilo bags in warehouses waiting for better prices.

Earnings from mineral exports are off in Mexico, Chile, Peru and Bolivia, but all nations are hurt by costly credit that is reducing investment and making it hard for them to roll over growing foreign debts.

Some nations are indulging in printing currency that is not backed by foreign exchange or gold reserves. Galloping inflation and loss of investor confidence are two immediate effects, but the bottom line usually is more people out of work.

Argentina was the world inflation champion last year at 131 percent. Inflation so far this year is 66 percent, a situation aggravated by

government spending on the war with Britain over the Falkland Islands.

Mexico, plagued by overspending, corruption and inflation expected to reach 60 percent this year, floated its peso Aug. 5 in hopes of halting a run on declining dollar reserves. Business is so bad in Chile that President Augusto Pinochet's government had to shore up the banking industry, in deep trouble because borrowers couldn't make their loan payments.

Refrigerator painter Marchet, 47, was a casualty of Brazil's shrinking economy. "There's really not much point in looking. There aren't any jobs," said the bearded, blue-eyed electrician.

To help make ends meet, Marchet's wife Aparecida, 44, has begun sewing at home. Their son Geraldo, 13, brings pre-cut pants to the house and Mrs. Marchet stitches them together for \$1.65 a pair.

Marchet and his wife feel they are more fortunate than many of their countrymen because they own a two-bedroom house in Sao Paulo's. "We were tight for a while but thank God we've got our own house and don't pay rent," Marchet said.

Brazilian officials put unemployment at 5.8 percent but private surveys put it at 10 to 12 percent. Brazil is having trouble because the value of its exports have declined while the government is spending on massive development projects, such as the \$11 billion Itaipu hydroelectric dam, which will be the world's largest.

Brazil is the world's largest coffee and sugar producer and what's happened to sugar is illustrative of what's afflicting many nations in the region. A year ago sugar traded at 16 U.S. cents a pound on the New York commodities market. On Aug. 6 it closed at 7 cents a pound. Brazil earned \$1.1 billion from sugar last year. Officials said they hope to get \$750 million this year.

"We're doing everything we can, but there is an economic crisis in the United States and Europe and it's hurting our markets," said President Joao Figueiredo.

Shoeshine man Pinilla, 37, shows how one Colombian copes with the crunch. Pinilla pays \$28 a month for the one-room, cold-water flat where he lives with his wife and two children.

Breakfast is sugar water and a tortilla, with eggs two Sundays a month for the children. Lunch is corn soup and vegetables, with milk for his 4-year-old son. His 8-year-old does without. There is no evening meal.

Pinilla said his situation is so desperate he has considered stealing. He's hanging on in hopes things somehow will get better, but he warned: "If my kids were ever sick and I didn't have the money, I'd get a knife and jump the first person who came by."

President Bettistario Betancur's government says unemployment is 9.5 percent. The figure does not include thousands of Colombians making a few pennies a day hawking gum, cigarettes and handkerchiefs on the street.

Mexico is slipping into economic chaos while sitting on the world's fourth largest oil reserves. Unemployment and underemployment are estimated at 40 percent and appear likely to get worse as the government continues trying to curb spending. Economic growth dropped 2 points to 6 percent last year and is expected to reach zero by December.

Mannuel Clouthier, president of a Mexican businessmen's group called the Management Coordinating Council, predicts one in seven businesses will fail unless the situation improves.

Japanese experimenting on fume-free electric car

By Keith Stafford

IKEDA CITY, Japan (R) — Japanese car companies are pressing ahead with a research program to develop an economical electric car, despite a recent reversal in the trend to higher world oil prices which initially made the project attractive.

However, engineers at the Daihatsu Motor Co. here involved in the scheme said progress is bound to be slower than expected, not only because of falling oil prices but also because of the recent success that car companies have achieved in emission controls on conventionally-powered vehicles.

Electric cars appeared on the streets of Japan as far back as 1899 when one was imported by an American, and by 1949 there were an estimated 3,000 across the country. But as the Japanese motor industry grew at a time of cheap oil, their popularity fell and they had virtually disappeared by the late 1950s.

Rising oil prices brought them back. As the Japanese became more pollution-conscious in the late 1960s, the attractions of a fume-free, quiet electric car which lasted longer because it vibrated less started to grow.

But such cars still face the long-standing problems of heavy batteries and a short range. So far the Daihatsu engineers have only managed to get a model to travel 75 kms before it needs recharging.

To try to break through this barrier, the Japan Electric Vehicle Association (JEVA) was formed in the 70s bringing together government agencies and car companies. The 70s also saw the creation of the Electric Vehicle Engineering Research Association (EVERA), which grouped car companies, battery manufacturers and electric machinery companies.

EVERA is now in the middle of a four-year program costing 633.50 million yen (\$2.5 million) to evaluate a range of car from various manufacturers, with the government paying 65.35 million yen (\$250,000) of the total cost.

When the project started the Japanese Industry Ministry thought it would be reasonable to aim for 200,000 electric cars on Japan's roads by the end of 1986. Given that

there are only 450 at the moment out of nearly 40 million cars in Japan, the target looks ambitious.

The greatest problem is to bring down the cost. An electric car costs two to three times the price of a conventional car to produce, simply because so few are made and manufacturers cannot enjoy the economies of scale. The project's engineers estimate a car plant making 1,000 electric cars a month would be necessary to reduce the cars' cost to that of its petrol engine counterparts.

To establish market the government might have to levy less tax on electric cars than on conventional models, they said. The aim of the program has never been to make an enormous inroad into the Japanese car market but to enlarge the number of electric cars operating in city centers, thereby reducing pollution. To this end JEVA set up an experiment at the Daihatsu works known as Preet, a name derived from the expression "public rent an electric town car."

It involved leaving a number of electric cars around the plant for Preet members to rent when they needed them. Drivers armed with a credit card could arrive at a Preet booth, insert the card and be allocated a car.

The one-year Preet experiment is now being evaluated, but problems have already emerged. Cars started to pile up at one destination on some days and cost again reared its head. The experiment embraced 1,000 card-holders using 350 vehicles and that proved uneconomic.

Shoji Ponda, director of the electric vehicle department at Daihatsu, said the experiment showed such a system would become most effective with 10,000 users. At that point, he said, the system's overall cost would be about half of a similar one using petrol-driven vehicles.

As research concentrates on a more effective smaller battery, there is the possibility of a future breakthrough. But Jiro Osuga, managing director of Daihatsu, said: "The full development of the electric car will probably depend on what happens to the energy situation. I feel electric vehicles will never take over the whole auto market, but will prove useful in some special areas."



MEXICAN CODEX: An Interpol spokesman shows the Mexican codex Tonalamatl Asteca, stolen from the National Library of France by Jose Luis Castaneda and returned to the Mexican government recently. This native document was stolen by French investigator Joseph Marius Alexis Aubin in 1840, according to Mexican officials.

French TV in a fluster

By Robin Smyth

PARIS (LOS) — French television viewers who feel they have seen rather too much of President Mitterrand lately a powerful friend in the Elysee Palace.

In an unprecedented public attempt by a French president to suppress a TV program, Francois Mitterrand recently tried to have a 90-minute documentary on his writings and speeches removed from the screen.

Hearing that a new TV play about Sherlock Holmes had been postponed to the autumn to make way for a laudatory program about himself as a political thinker, Mitterrand issued a communique stating his "personal wish" to see the Sherlock Holmes play reinstated.

The president's intervention threw the TV network TF-1 into painful confusion. After a four-hour meeting with the program directors, TF-1's president, Jacques Boutet, decided with 10 minutes to spare that France must watch Mitterrand.

The incident is being gleefully exploited by the government's critics as evidence of bungling and indecisiveness in the Socialist leadership. It has been a well-established tradition in France that the authorities keep a close watch on the TV screen to ensure that most of what appears is favorable to their cause.

The Socialists came to power on promises to change all this but the impulse of every French regime to get its hands on the media keeps wearing through the good intentions. The Socialist leaders are divided as to whether primary role of TV is to entertain or to instruct, and how one-sided the instruction should be.

When the Socialists had been in power only a few months they discovered that the viewing public, which is resigned to a certain amount of official slanting of news programs, reacts angrily if an earnest schoolmasterly tone is injected into its entertainment.

The vast majority of viewing want to watch an old movie or a play at the peak 8.30 p.m. viewing hour each evening. It can be a Western or a French detective story — but it must not be an anthology of President Mitterrand's journals and speeches.

One fine morning last month Paris newspapers maliciously pointed out that TV that night would be a Mitterrand family affair. If

viewers got bored with the Mitterrand documentary and switched over to the old film on the other channel, they would find it started the president's actor brother-in-law Roger Hanin.

This was too much for Mitterrand. He has always been shy of appearing on the TV screen. His popularity, which was high after his election victory 15 months ago, has fallen back sharply in recent weeks after his government's swift change of direction in economic policy from Socialist euphoria through two devaluations of the franc.

Now he was being accused of trying to refurbish his image in a way which he knew could only irritate public opinion further.

From his country home near Bordeaux the president dictated a communique to his Elysee Palace staff in which he said he had just learned about the program from the morning newspapers. He left it to TF-1 to decide whether viewers should see Holmes or Mitterrand, but he expressed a clear preference for the Holmes play pointing out that since his election to the presidency he had avoided anything that could be interpreted as promotion for his books.

The president's intervention presented TF-1 with an unpleasant dilemma. It was obviously wrong, especially under the new regime, to truckle to the president. But how did one respond to a strong public presidential hint to stop truckling?

The network chiefs decided that to give in to the president would make them a laughing stock. At the last moment they announced that Mitterrand's past writings now "belonged to history" and therefore the president's objections did not apply.

Even a newspaper sympathetic to the Socialists like *Le Matin* wanted to know why Mitterrand had not made his stand known until last moment. After all, the TV program had been announced a week earlier and members of Mitterrand's staff had certainly been consulted as the documentary was being filmed.

Why had the president not been informed? And why, finally, asked *Le Matin*, had the president decided to lift his phone and turn "a small affair about a TV program into an affair of state?"

Demand for autonomy Insurgency sweeping tribal states in India

By Prakash Chandra

NEW DELHI (Depthnews) — Insurgency is once again sweeping tribal states on India's sensitive northeastern border with Bangladesh and Burma.

Thousands of Indian troops have been deployed in the face of reports that rebels are set to launch a major offensive in the hills and jungles of the tiny states of Mizoram and Manipur. Also under close watch as potential trouble spots are Tripura and Nagaland.

Already, reports indicate that after the failure of nearly five years of negotiations with Laldenga, leader of the Mizoram Liberation Front (MLF), the scene has shifted to the rugged Mizo hills where the rebels are holed up.

Laldenga, 50, is now in West Germany. He was flown to Frankfurt by the Indian government when talks had failed to bring about a change in the outlook of his followers who are determined to kill soldiers, "outsiders" and even their fellow tribesmen whom they suspect of siding with the government.

The rebels first wanted an independent Mizoram. Now they want a more autonomous state patterned after the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan and Nepal.

A wave of terror killings has shown that the Mizo rebels are using the tactics adopted by the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Senior officials in Aizawl, the state capital, now admit that the MLF has succeeded in sowing panic among the non-Mizos. They are mostly traders, teachers and government officials assigned to Mizoram.

According to reports, about 1,000 "outsiders" have already left Mizoram because they feared for their lives. Among those blacklisted by the MLF are Mizo tribesmen suspected of collaborating with the army, non-Mizos who have married Mizo women, federal government ministers and officials and soldiers.

Intelligence reports indicate that MLF training camps are located at Ruma Bazar in Chittagong Hill Tracts and at Chhipui and Lungpung, near North Mizoram.

An upsurge in rebel activities has likewise been noted in northeast India's states of Manipur and Tripura. There are indications that rebel leaders in Manipur and Tripura are trying to forge an agreement with the Mizoram MLF forces, especially on training.

The only exception, according to authorities, is Nagaland where things are "relatively quiet." There a massive infrastructure program is under way, particularly in the building of new schools, hospitals and roads.

Northeast India is always considered a "volatile" spot because of tribal demand for either independence or autonomy. Adding fuel to the fire is a high unemployment rate.

Heidelberg losing charms to West German tourists

By Paul Radford

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (R) — The baroque buildings and narrow streets and alleys of Heidelberg's old town, virtually unchanged for more than 200 years, have long been a focus for tourists.

But these days the city's well-deserved reputation as the capital of German romanticism seems to appeal less and less to West Germans. Two years ago, for the first time, foreign tourists outnumbered German visitors and the trend is accelerating. This year the city's tourist office expects three out of every five of its visitors to be foreigners.

A stroller down the Hauptstrasse, or main street, is as likely to hear snatches of English, French or Japanese these days as of the native German tongue.

Faced with domestic criticism that Heidelberg has lost much of its attraction in recent years, the city authorities are unashamedly concentrating their efforts on attracting overseas tourists, for whom Heidelberg's ornate architecture and light-hearted approach to life are as satisfying as ever.

The tourist office attributes the fall in German visitors to problems besetting the domestic economy. With less to spend, West Germans have cut their holidays to one a

One estimate puts the total unemployed in the region at 250,000, mostly educated youths.

Competition for the few jobs available is so fierce that one has to bribe his way, according to reliable sources. For instance, government jobs are said to be for sale at \$300-cash by mid-level government officials.

"This is the reason why many educated youths who come from middleclass families are joining the rebels in the hills," an official intimated.

What worries the government most is that the extremists have taken over the disparate rebel forces in northeast India in their power play with the moderates. One of the rebel leaders is Temba who is also known as Ojha (black magician) among the superstitious Manipur tribesmen. Senior Indian officials have presumed that Temba was killed by Burmese security forces. But he resurfaced recently as the new leader of the Manipur People's Liberation Army.

And this bodes ill for Manipur authorities. Temba has advocated a violent overthrow of the government in his state. And to achieve this end, the rebel group has formed "suicide squads" to undertake terrorist activities.

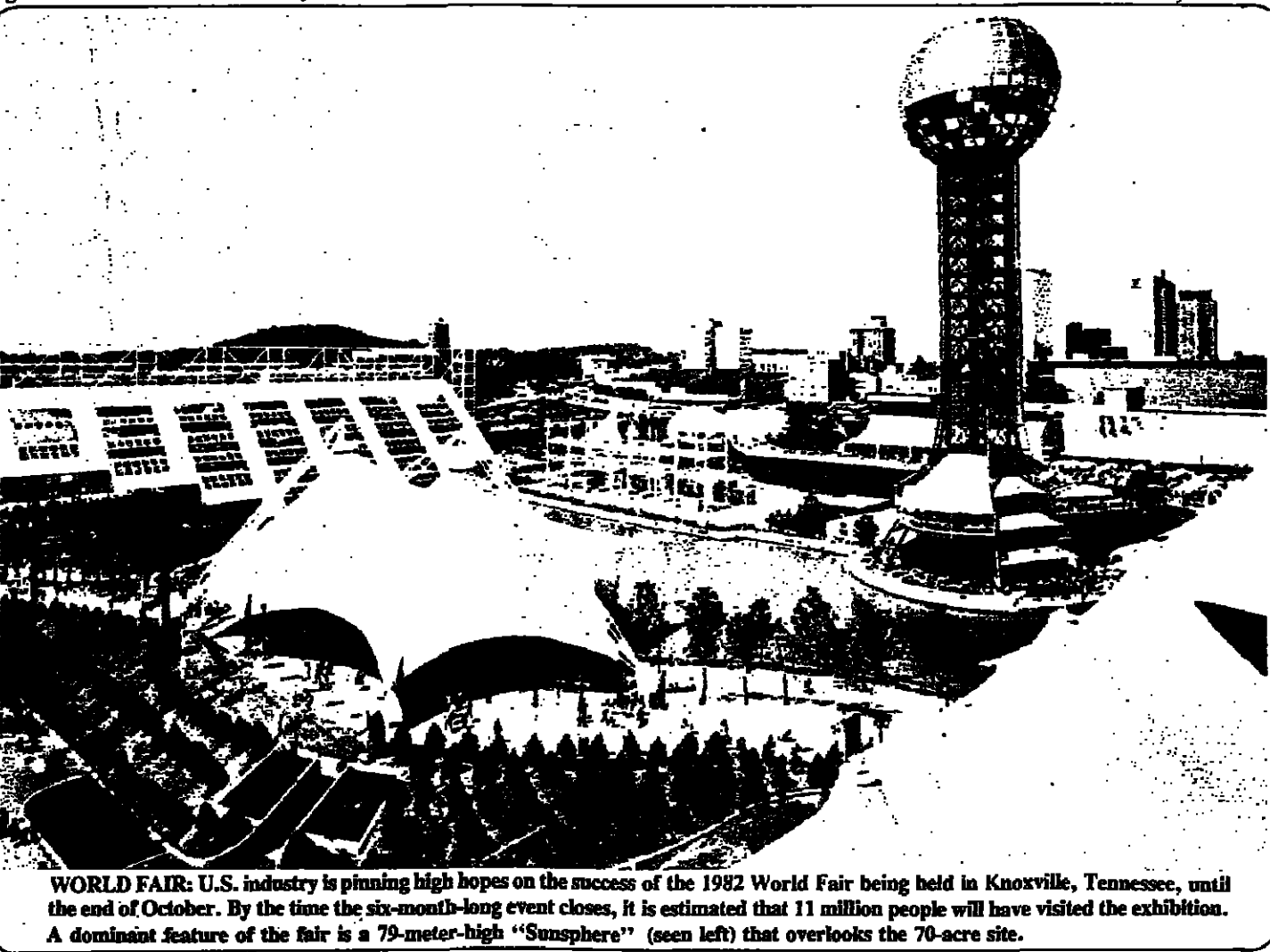
Meanwhile, the government appears to be at the losing end of the propaganda battle with the rebel forces. Rebel leaders have claimed that large-scale military abuses have been committed.

Army authorities have sharply denied these allegations. But the leading newspaper in Calcutta, *The Statesman*, has called for an objective enquiry into the rebels' claim.

The paper said: "It is not enough to produce statements by the alleged victims, disowning molestations, counter-signed by the police and medical or public representatives. The other side of the picture is that security and morale demand exemplary punishment. One does not subscribe to the old British concept of punitive expedition in which whole villages were burnt. But it goes without saying that villagers found harboring or helping the underground are asking for trouble, the more so after a gruesome ambush."

As the political opposition claim that officials in far-off New Delhi have failed to understand and interpret the mentality and aspirations of the tribesmen. They want better jobs, better roads, more schools and hospitals and, above all, a lower cost of living.

But when they start agitating, according to one analyst, they are immediately labeled as insurgents. Then the army applies a purely military solution to the problem. And that's when violence escalates. One killing leads to another in a seemingly never-ending wave of violence. As a result, fears are that insurgency may continue for some more time unless the government roots out corruption, creates more jobs and gains the confidence of tribal youths.



WORLD FAIR: U.S. industry is pinning high hopes on the success of the 1982 World Fair being held in Knoxville, Tennessee, until the end of October. By the time the six-month-long event closes, it is estimated that 11 million people will have visited the exhibition. A dominant feature of the fair is a 79-meter-high "Sunspire" (seen left) that overlooks the 70-acre site.

year, tourist official Johann Kempter explained, and are more interested in heading for the Mediterranean sunshine than in the cultural appeal of cities such as Heidelberg.

Heidelberg, with its ruined castle overlooking the red-tiled roofs and pastel-shaded walls of the old town on the banks of the River Neckar, has been a popular destination with foreigners, however, for more than 100 years. But its international prominence soared in the 1920s with the unlikely help of a Hungarian immigrant to the United States.

Sigmund Romberg's Operetta *The Student Prince*, based on the play *Old Heidelberg*, was a Broadway smash hit and sent thousands of Americans scurrying across the Atlantic.

More than 50 years later they are still coming in droves. One in six visitors to Heidelberg is American, many of them attracted as the chance of seeing *The Student Prince* performed in English in the attractive castle grounds.

Heidelberg, ravaged by the French on a number of occasions in the 17th century, escaped bombing during World War II. It is said that the city was deliberately spared by the allies. Some people claim to have seen leaflets dropped by U.S. bombers announcing that Heidelberg would be saved from destruction so that Americans could live there after the war.

The story may well be apocryphal but, nevertheless, Heidelberg was the site chosen by the U.S. Army for its European headquarters and American servicemen and their families form a large minority of the population today.

A growing number of Japanese are also discovering Heidelberg. Just half an hour's drive from Frankfurt airport, the city serves as an appetizing introduction to Europe.

Though the city's charms are not lost on the 300,000 foreigners who arrive every year, many West Germans maintain that Heidelberg is losing its attraction.

The construction of a modern department store in the main street and the pulling down of many picturesque buildings in the Bismarckplatz several years ago were welcome intrusions into the city's 18th-century atmosphere.

A wave of popular protest spawned action groups dedicated to stopping Heidelberg's attractive character from being undermined. Their efforts to prevent similar mistakes have been largely successful in the last three or four years.

City authorities have played their part by insisting that old facades are retained when buildings are renovated. Four years ago they also barred vehicles from the center of the old town, constructing a ring of 13 underground car parks to ease the resulting traffic problems. But they do not always escape criticism. Many residents preferred the Hauptgasse when trams and horse-drawn carriages were allowed through the cobble-stoned thoroughfare.

There is also nostalgia about the disappearance of student traditions in the city, whose university was founded in 1386.

Soviets accept U.S. offer on grain pact

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (R) — The Soviet Union has accepted President Ronald Reagan's offer of a one-year extension of a grain agreement between the two countries, the U.S. Agriculture Department announced Friday.

The department said the Soviet Union's agreement to buy American grain for another year from Oct. 1 was delivered to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

On July 30, Reagan announced the offer of the one-year extension of a current six-year pact that would have expired at the end of September.

The acceptance by the Soviet Union ends speculation within the grain trade and top administration that Moscow might reject the offer in an attempt to get revenge over the U.S. grain embargo imposed in January of 1980.

Under the extension, the United States would guarantee shipment of six to eight million tons of American grain to Moscow over the 12-month period starting Oct. 1.

In a statement, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said he would contact Moscow immediately about setting a date for consultations on selling the Soviet Union even more

grain. In a speech to financially-troubled American farmers early this month Reagan promised that the United States would offer Moscow large amounts of additional grain beyond the levels set in the agreement.

"This extension will allow American farmers to continue rebuilding this important market, which was thrown away to our competitors during the embargo," Block said.

The sale of grain by U.S. to the Soviet Union has been condemned by the European allies. They accuse the U.S. of double standards — selling grains to the Russians and at the same time putting curbs on use of U.S. technology for construction of the Soviet gas pipeline. However, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said here Friday that the U.S. aims to maintain its embargo on U.S. technology for the construction of the pipeline.

Rather, the United States will "push ahead" with the implementation of the embargo as the situation in Poland had not progressed, he said.

Washington was well aware that the "sanctions are causing problems in the construction" of the pipeline, he said, but "they are not measures against the allies."

Japan keen on Panama study

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (AP) — The transport ministry will seek more than 10 billion yen (\$391 million) for preliminary studies of the proposed second Panama Canal, officials said Saturday.

Japan, along with Panama and the United States, is interested in building a sea-level canal parallel to the existing waterway linking the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The original canal, completed in 1914, cannot accommodate supertankers.

The ministry hopes to receive the funds as part of its fiscal 1983 budget which will be decided on by the government later this year.

"Panama and the United States are now considering setting up a preparatory committee for the new waterway project. We want to be ready in case they will ask us to join in that committee, which they most likely will do," said a ministry official, who asked not to be identified.

The planned studies cover geological and geographical features and weather and environmental conditions, as well as the potential demand for a second canal.

The construction of a new waterway would

Hua urges resumption of N-S talks

HONG KONG, Aug. 21 (R) — Communist China Foreign Minister Huang Hua has called for a resumption of the deadlocked North-South dialogue to speed fresh international negotiations on improving the world economy, the New China News Agency reported.

Huang was speaking at a banquet in Peking for visiting U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar after they held talks on a wide range of issues, including Kampuchea, Afghanistan, the Middle East and Namibia, the agency said.

"The crux of the matter now lies in the vision and sincere desire of some developed countries," Huang said. He did not mention any countries by name.

In reply, Perez de Cuellar said the forthcoming session of the U.N. General Assembly would "offer a further opportunity to reach an understanding on negotiations to improve the global economic order."

Perez de Cuellar, who arrived in Peking Thursday, is scheduled to remain in China until Monday when he leaves for an official visit to Japan.

BL to cut output

LONDON, Aug. 21 (R) — British-Leyland, the state-owned carmaking firm, is giving 7,500 of its workers an extra two weeks' holiday and trimming production because of a fall in sales.

A BL spokesman said Friday night the aim was to cut the production of Metros by 8,000 and of Minis by 2,000. Industry sources said BL's decision underlined the severity of the recession in the British car market.

War-risk ship insurance rates soar

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AFP) — London underwriter insurance rates for oil tankers entering the Kharg Island area of the Gulf could be as high as two percent of the ship's value for a week's trading, Lloyds agents have estimated.

On this basis, the owners of a supertanker valued at, say, \$20 to \$30 million, but worth only \$2 to \$3 million on the scrap market, would have to pay between \$400,000 and \$600,000 for a week's insurance. Premiums to insure the cargoes could be similar, Lloyds suggested.

The high insurance rates stem from the war between Iran and Iraq, and particularly the threat from Baghdad this week that Iraqi aircraft would attack any vessel in the Kharg area.

Stunning rally chases away the mart blues

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP) — There was no grumbling about the "summer doldrums" on Wall Street this past week.

The calendar reliably reported that it was mid-August, traditionally the slowest period of the year in the financial world.

But the stock market erupted with a powerful rally that carried the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials to its biggest weekly gain ever.

Bond prices also soared as interest rates tumbled. And trading volume was by far the busiest the New York Stock Exchange had ever seen.

As the stunning numbers flashed across computer screens throughout the financial community, some analysts read them as a message of new hope for an economy gripped by recession for more than a year. Fears of a possible depression faded, hopes for recovery bloomed.

Market-watchers took pains, however, to warn that all the question marks in the financial and economic outlook hadn't been magically erased overnight. Even as the market was closing out the week with a strong advance on Friday, representatives from many of the world's biggest banks were confronting the question of Mexico's money problems.

One hundred banks agreed to allow Mexico to put off payment of the principal on its short-term debt for up to six months. A day earlier, rumors about Mexico's troubles caused a sharp drop in the stock prices of many leading U.S. banks.

Investors' uneasiness was also apparent in the concerted buying of "safe haven" securities, notably treasury bills with the shortest maturities. This continuing flight to safety drove the yield on 90-day T-bills, which had been above 1 percent less than two months ago, below 7 percent. The Dow Jones industrial closed Friday at 869.29 up 81.24 from the week before. That surpassed the previous weekly best gain of 73.71 points in October of 1974. The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed 5.11 to 64.65, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 17.98 at 255.52. Big Board Volume for the week of 455.13 million shares — an average of more than 90 million a day — dwarfed the previous high of 328.87 million set last March.

In the administration of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, officials hailed the rally as an expression of new confidence in the government's economic policies. On Thursday, Congress passed the tax bill Reagan has been

seeking with the aim of narrowing the federal budget deficit.

But as most private observers saw it, the key to the markets' upsurge was the rapid decline of interest rates, and forecasts by a couple of influential economists that still-lower rates lay ahead.

Some benefits of that decline began almost immediately to work their way through the economy. Friday afternoon, several big banks cut their prime lending rates from 14 percent to 13.5 percent. A few mortgage lenders announced lower rates on home loans.

If the U.S. economy is going to mount a full-scale recovery, however, many experts warned that it is probably some time off. When they made widely publicized forecasts of lower interest rate early in the week, economists Albert Wajn Lower at First Boston Corp. and Henry Kaufman at Salomon Brothers Inc. Both said they were basing their predictions on evidence of continuing weakness in the business outlook.

Prospects for stock prices themselves were also the subject of much disagreement. Few analysts believed the market could continue on its straight-up course for very long. A good many argued, in fact, that stocks could well face a "test" of their early August lows in the weeks ahead.

U.S. labor may bask in the sun anew

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (R) — U.S. workers can look forward to rapidly growing wages and falling unemployment, a report by the Rand Research Organization has said.

The reason is that fewer births since 1960 will force employers to compete for fewer young workers. The report predicts this is likely to draw more women back to work, persuade older workers to delay retirement, attract more immigrants to the United States.

George Woods dead

LISBON, Aug. 21 (AP) — George Woods, an American rose from office clerk to become president of the World Bank during the Economic boom of the 1960s, has died of cancer, members of his family said Saturday.

Woods' widow, Louise, contacted by telephone at the family's summer home in the Lisbon suburb, said the retired banker died peacefully Friday, nearly four months after his cancer was first diagnosed.

There was to be no funeral service for her late husband, she said, because he had asked that there be none. "There's not going to be a funeral. He didn't want tears or eulogies during his lifetime and didn't want them when he died," she said.

Blanco clamps ban on imports

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic Aug. 21 (AP) — The Dominican Republic's new president, Salvador Jorge Blanco, Friday slapped a 12-month ban on the import of 100 items, including automobiles.

He also announced that government employees would have to work an hour longer each day. Jorge Blanco said the measures were necessary to confront an economic crisis facing the Dominican Republic.

Jorge Blanco's decision to limit the import of automobiles reinstitutes a policy abandoned by former President Antonio Guzman on June 11. Most of the other items placed on the import exclusion list were foodstuffs.

Jorge Blanco has sent a series of bills to the Dominican legislature asking for higher taxes on other imported items and on private business activity.

The new president announced that government workers would stay on the job an hour longer daily, working from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., instead of the regular quitting time of 1:30 p.m.

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With banks ready to help

Mexico may tide over crisis

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (R) — A decision by international banks to let Mexico delay repayment of \$80 billion debt and proposals for dealing with its financial problems provides a reasonable basis for solving the country's liquidity crisis, bankers said Saturday.

Their assessment came after representatives of 115 banks agreed Friday to roll over some \$10 billion of public sector debt payments falling due in the next 90 days.

At the meeting, Mexican officials, led by Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog, detailed plans to raise a total of some \$10 billion of new money, including a syndicated bank loan of up to \$1 billion.

After the agreement was announced, the bankers displayed a cautiously optimistic mood, although they did not play down the problems Mexico faces.

"We have a positive feeling following the meeting, provided that the Mexican government is able to enact and carry through an IMF-type (International Monetary Fund) of program," a spokesman for Bankers Trust said.

"Mexico has a good management team in place, and we believe the desire and political strength are there to enact such a program." Officials of other major creditor banks expressed similar sentiments. They said a statement issued by Mexico after the meeting was a fair representation of the situation.

Some said they were impressed by the speed with which Mexico acted to counter its liquidity crisis, which came to a head when

the government suspended foreign exchange transactions in Mexico on Aug. 13.

Mexico, with a total foreign debt of about \$80 billion, some \$60 billion of it estimated to be owed by the public sector, has been severely hit by diminishing oil revenues and falling world prices for some of its major exports like coffee, silver and copper.

Speculation against the Mexican peso has contributed to a sharp decline in the currency's value, from 27 pesos to the dollar last January to more than 100 on Thursday. It closed at around 90 to the dollar Friday. Financial sources in New York said a number of large banks Friday expressed willingness to participate in the new bank credit.

Bankers said much of Friday's meeting was

Fed cutting rate on the cards

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (R) — The easiness in the Fed funds rate over the past few days and the absence of any open market operations by the New York Federal Reserve Board Friday suggest another cut in the discount rate is imminent, money market analysts said.

For the third time since July 19 the Fed last Friday announced another half-point cut in the rate to 10.5 percent. Analysts have generally anticipated another reduction, but not until next week.

Although analysts remain cautious about interpreting the Fed's posture in the market, some believe a reduction may come as soon as Friday and that the cut may be as much as one percentage point.

Since last Friday, Fed funds have traded as much as 200 basis points below the 10.5 percent discount rate.

Analysts believe at least part of this reflects the anticipation of lower rates caused by

Shagari, Chun stress trade ties

LAGOS, Aug. 21 (AFP) — A bilateral talks here with Nigerian officials are progressing in a wholly satisfying manner, a source close to South Korean president Chun Doo-hwan said Saturday, the third day of his official visit to Nigeria.

Nigerian President Shagari, at the opening of talks on Thursday, expressed Nigeria's desire to cooperate with South Korea in the fields of science, technology, trade, industry and energy.

He also stressed the rapid development of relations between the two countries — a Korean embassy was opened in Nigeria in March 1980 — and spoke of the similarity of viewpoints of the two governments on numerous international issues.

President Chun recalled the two countries' common experience of colonization, and expressed the hope that current cooperation between them would lead to further prospects for cooperation.

spent discussing details of the roll over of debt payments. Although the roll over applies only to public sector debt, bankers asked for greater clarification from Mexico of which loans were regarded as owed by the public and private sectors.

Mexican government spokesman Rafael Resendiz told reporters the agreement to delay debt repayment would cover short-term and medium-term debt falling due within the next 90 days.

He said the international bankers, from the United States, Canada, Japan and Europe, agreed to establish an advisory group to study the possibility of new loans of up to \$1 billion. "We got a positive reaction about the additional financing," he said.

Salomon Brother's chief economist Henry Kaufman's forecast on Tuesday. Analysts said their reserve forecasts call for the Fed to add a modest amount of reserves to the system in the current statement week.

Funds traded at nine percent most of Thursday but forecasts for Friday varied, with some dealers expecting the rate to open between nine and 9.5 percent, while others look for a rate of between 8.5 percent and nine.

Analysts said the absence of Fed activity could mean the Fed is aware of certain technical factors that are adding reserves to the system, or that the central bank is providing additional liquidity itself through various internal operations to avoid giving false signals to the market.

Analysts suggested that the Fed may also be tolerating greater reserve availability to calm financial markets.

They noted that rumors major U.S. banks faced problems in their loans to Mexico severely disrupted the markets Thursday, causing investors to sell bank securities and buy safer, more liquid treasury bills.

Some analysts were concerned that too great an availability of reserves will lead to sharp increases in the money supply later this year.

Analysts believe the Fed will want to avoid a repetition of the scenario that occurred in April last year, when the Fed relaxed policy rapidly only to have to quickly reverse its tactics later in the year when money growth resumed.

Forecasts for the latest weekly M-1 money supply figures vary. Most analysts look for the figure to be flat to down \$500 million to \$1 billion. Some, however, look for a modest increase in the aggregate.

Senate OKs \$14.6 billion money bill

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (R) — The U.S. Senate approved a \$14.6 billion appropriation bill, including a \$350 million request from President Ronald Reagan for economic aid to the Caribbean.

The Senate, complying congressional action, passed the bill by voice vote with no debate on the Caribbean aid, which includes \$75 million in economic aid for El Salvador.

The catchall appropriation for the current financial year ending Sept. 30 will also provide funds for military and civilian payrolls and will finance the extension of worker unemployment benefits approved by Congress Thursday as part of a \$98.3 billion tax bill.

The White House had suggested the president might veto the bill because several small programs exceeded his budget for them. But House Democratic leader Jim Wright said Thursday he understood Reagan would not cast a veto.

Taiwan exports to U.S. hit \$4b

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (CNA) — The Republic of China replaced Nigeria to become the seventh biggest supplier of general commodities to the United States in the first half of this year.

According to statistics compiled by the U.S. Commerce Department, the two-way trade between the U.S. and the Republic of China totaled \$6.5 billion in the first six months of this year, an increase of 8.8 percent over a year ago. ROC's imports from the U.S. during the period totaled \$2.3 billion, a slight increase of \$1.4 million over a year earlier, while its exports to the U.S. amounted to \$4.2 billion.

The statistics showed that Taiwan registered a surplus of \$1.9 billion in trade with the U.S. during the first half of this year, compared with the \$3.4 billion trade surplus registered a year earlier.

The two-way trade between the two countries in June amounted to \$1.3 billion, a hike of 28 percent over the same month of 1981. U.S. imports from the Taiwan totaled \$860.7 million in June, while exports to the Taiwan amounted to \$452.6 million.

Taiwan was the 13th biggest importing country of U.S. goods during the same period. In addition to the seven biggest trading partners, Venezuela, the Netherlands, Italy, South Korea and Australia imported more U.S. goods than Taiwan.

Weekly commodities

Gold price surge triggers market rally

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AFP) — Gold soared to its highest level for six months here at the end of this week, pulling other commodity markets up in its wake.

Trading burst into life after a quiet start to the week following the massive surge on Wall Street and in the London stock exchange. But an air of caution subsequently brought profit-taking.

Buying confidence returned, however, after the comfortable victory of President Ronald Reagan's tax bill in the United States House of Representatives.

Early gains were triggered off by yet another cut in interest rates in the United States, Britain and elsewhere.

Currency factors also played a strong part in determining prices, with sterling's firmness tending to act as a restraint in several markets.

Spot prices for "white" (refined) sugar touched their lowest for three years. Coffee, in contrast, moved up to a three-month high as reports circulated of a fresh bout of cold weather in Brazil.

Gold: Strong. Last week's rapid fall was quickly reversed, and prices bounded ahead as the U.S. dollar fell back. The cut in U.S. interest rates also helped sentiment. Wednesday's \$19 rise in gold — the biggest one-day gain for 21 months — was followed by a day of consolidation before Friday's surge produced an even bigger gain. The sharp rise in New York helped late trading, as did denials from the United States that one of its major banks was in financial trouble.

Copper: Firmer. Gold's strength had a direct bearing on all metal markets. Copper lost early small gains because of sterling's rise and disappointing U.S. car sales. The closure of more General Motors plants in the United States also had a depressing effect. Heavy covering developed in front of the weekend, reflecting the late rally in New York. Market stocks rose by 1.275 tons to 145,925 tons.

Tin: Very steady. The tin council's buffer stock manager was thought to have bought metal in London in support of prices. The

Financial Roundup

Dollar shaky as week ends

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 21 — The American dollar closed the week on an uneasy note, with more ground yielded to the major European currencies. The half percent cut in U.S. bank's prime lending rates has helped to speed up the dollar's decline, with the exchange markets expecting the dollar to open weaker on the European markets Monday.

The prime — cut moves take the new prime rate to 13 1/2 percent and adding pressure in the Federal Reserve Board to cut back its discount rate further from the present 10 1/2 percent level. The release of the latest weekly U.S. money supply series showed a fall of \$100 million in the M1 measurement, adding further pressure on the dollar.

The American currency was also weak due to the Mexican debt rescheduling problem and the fear of large exposure to Mexico by the larger U.S. commercial banks. Mexico has successfully rescheduled debt repayments on the principal amounts of \$10 billion for 3 months, but has promised to pay the interest during this time. With Polish repayments also seeming to get stuck, there is some "quiet panic" to put it mildly, in the financial community, over the health of several large banks, and not only in the U.S.

The other immediate factor which has caused the dollar to drop so sharply, has been the acceptance by Congress of the presidential tax bill with its tax-rising scenario of \$100 billion to help balance the

budget. The markets feeling is that such a move will also add to downward pressure on U.S. interest rates which saw Federal Reserve "Fed fund" prime lending rates close at 8 1/2 percent levels and the one-month Eurodollar rate manage only 9 1/2 percent levels.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver shot up dramatically with the weakening of dollar interest rates and worries over Mexico. Gold traded at around \$385 an ounce all day Friday before closing at a 7-month high of \$386.50 in New York. Silver prices closed at \$7.78 an ounce compared with \$6.25 levels the previous week.

The local markets saw a cautious trading day Saturday, with rival deposit rates remaining volatile, especially in the shorter tenors. Week-fixed rates opened at 6 1/2 - 7 1/2 percent, rose to 8 percent and closed at 7 1/2 percent levels, with few bidders in the market. The one-year rate was quoted at 11 1/4 - 14 3/4 percent again with few bidders seen, compared to more active trading in the 2 to 3 month tenors which trade at 9 1/2 percent levels. The exchanges were cautious, with wide quotes being the order of the day, sometimes at 3.4390-05 levels. Transactions were far and few in between.

On the New York exchanges, the German mark picked up a few points to close at 2.4530 levels, but the pound dropped slightly to 1.7375 from 1.7410 levels. The French currency was more buoyant at 6.8250 from 6.8510 levels, as did the Swiss franc at 2.0620 from 2.0830 levels. The yen was stronger at 254.45 compared with 262.00 levels one week ago.

AEG defends job-cut plan

BERLIN, Aug. 21 (AP) — The chairman of financially struggling AEG-Telefunken Saturday defended his firm against a barrage of criticism for plans to close one of its Berlin plants at the cost of 2,300 jobs.

"Berlin was and is an important location for AEG, and we are aware of the (city's) special situation," chairman Heinz Duerr said in an interview appearing Saturday in the Berlin *Morgenpost*.

The company, which is struggling to avoid bankruptcy, announced Friday that it would be closing its Brunnenstrasse factory in West Berlin, putting some 2,300 of AEG's 11,000 Berlin workers out of their jobs. The company employs 120,000 people worldwide.

AEG officials said the industrial engines and other machines made at the Berlin factory could be more efficiently produced at other AEG factories in West Germany and

abroad. Taking jobs out of divided Berlin is an especially sensitive matter for West Germans, who want to keep the western sectors of the city strong. The decision was widely criticized, from members of the Berlin Senate and the Chamber of Commerce to the metal-worker's union, IG Metall.

Horst Wagner, head of IG Metall, blasted the decision as "hostility to Berlin" and Horst Elfe, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said it was politically short-sighted.

"I don't think it's politically responsible that Berlin again should be hit over proportionally by the abolition of jobs," Elfe said. He demanded that if the West German government in Bonn decides to help AEG financially, it should also take measures to protect jobs in Berlin.

In the *Morgenpost* interview, Duerr countered the criticism by saying the firm must make cuts where they are warranted. "We must cut our losses. One cannot reconstruct a firm by reducing jobs equally in every state. Then one would be doing away with jobs where the plants are running well and laborers are needed," he said.

The electronics giant has 120,000 employees worldwide, about 100,000 of whom are in West Germany. In an effort to avoid a slide into bankruptcy, AEG has already trimmed its labor force by 40,000 over the past four years.

Iceland to devalue crown by 13 percent

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 21 (R) — Iceland's government has agreed in principle to a 13 percent devaluation of the crown against a basket of about 18 currencies important for foreign trade, political sources said.

They said the measure could not take effect until the three groups in the coalition cabinet agree on other elements in a package to help pull Iceland out of economic crisis. Foreign currency trading, which was suspended Aug. 12, after the central bank requested a devaluation, remains frozen until an agreement is reached, they added.

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Southern Province Health Department	Building three small clinics	—	500	22-8-1982
Abha Education Dept.	Maintaining the electrical and air-conditioning networks of the area's schools	1	500	24-8-1982
	Cleaning the ministry's schools in the area	2	300	" "

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5.	Al Mansouriah	Kanoo	General/Trucks	19.8.82
6.	Bijela	O.C.E.	Barley	13.8.82
11.	Tasman Rex	O.C.E.	Tiles/Gen./Timber	20.8.82
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With Evans at best

Giants' late strides eclipses Cardinals

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP) — Darrell Evans tripled to lead off the eighth inning and scored one out later on Milt May's grounder, capping a late comeback that lifted the San Francisco Giants to an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday night.

Evans' hit came off St. Louis relief star Bruce Sutter, 8-6, giving Gary Lavelle, 8-5, the victory. It climaxed a San Francisco surge highlighted by a seven-run uprising in the seventh inning. The Giants sent 13 batters to the plate against five Cardinal pitchers in their big inning, with nine of them delivering base hits.

Jack Clark singled in one run, Dave Bergman hit a run-scoring double, Jeff Leonard belted a three-run homer, Jim Wohlford hit an RBI single and Joe Morgan finished the big inning with another RBI double.

Elsewhere in the National League, Fernando Valenzuela fired a two-hitter and Ron Cey slammed a solo homer to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pat Zachry walked Dale Murphy with the bases loaded and two outs in the 10th inning to give the Atlanta Braves a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets. A throwing error by Hubie Brooks, also with two out, allowed pinch-runner Matt Sinatro to score the tying run earlier in the inning and offset Brian Giles's first Major-League homer that had given the Mets a 1-0 lead in the top of the 10th.

Alan Knicely's RBI single to center with one out in the 10th inning gave the Houston Astros a 4-3 win over the Montreal Expos in their third straight extra-inning game.

In an NL day game, Bill Buckner and Leon

Burham delivered sacrifice flies and Jody Davis singled in Chicago's other run, helping Randy Martz and the Cubs to a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

In the American League, Hal McRae clubbed a three-run homer, jumping his league-leading RBI count to 105, and Chicago infielders committed three errors to help Kansas City score five runs in the fifth inning as the Royals pounded out a 13-5 victory, handing the White Sox their fourth straight loss.

Run-scoring singles by Rick Dempsey and Al Bumbry with two outs in the top of the 12th inning gave the Baltimore Orioles a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers. Dave Winfield, Ken Griffey and Roy Smalley hit solo homers to lift the New York Yankees to a 4-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Alan Bannister blooped a run-scoring single to snap an eighth-inning tie and Len Barker and Dan Spillner combined on a five-hitter as the Cleveland Indians came from behind to beat the Minnesota Twins 7-5.

In a late National League game that was delayed four times by rain, Bo Diaz and George Vukovich each collected four hits and knocked in two runs and Dick Ruthven pitched his seventh complete game as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded the Cincinnati Reds 9-2.

In late American League games, Glenn Wilson hit a two-run homer and Larry Herndon singled home two runs to lead a 17-hit Detroit attack as the Tigers downed the California Angels 8-6.

Wayne Gross, who hit a home run earlier, squeezed in Mike Heath with the game-winning run in the ninth inning as the Oakland A's defeated the Boston Red Sox 4-3.

Major League standings

National League Eastern Division					American League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	69	52	.570	—	Milwaukee	70	50	.583	—
Philadelphia	68	53	.562	1	Boston	65	55	.542	5
Montreal	64	57	.529	5	Baltimore	62	57	.521	7½
Pittsburgh	62	59	.512	7	Detroit	62	58	.517	8
Chicago	53	71	.419	17½	New York	60	59	.504	9½
New York	50	70	.417	18½	Cleveland	58	59	.496	10½
Western Division					Western Division				
Los Angeles	69	54	.561	—	California	69	52	.570	—
Atlanta	65	56	.537	3	Kansas City	69	52	.570	—
San Diego	64	58	.525	4½	Chicago	64	56	.533	4½
San Francisco	64	59	.520	5	Seattle	59	62	.488	10
Houston	56	65	.463	12	Oakland	55	68	.447	15
Cincinnati	46	76	.377	22½	Texas	48	70	.407	19½
					Minnesota	42	79	.347	27

In World Basketball

Rivers strikes rich for U.S.

CALI, Colombia, Aug. 21 (AP) — The United States defeated defending champions Yugoslavia 88-81 Friday night in the World Basketball Championship behind the steals and 20 points of Glenn Rivers.

Yugoslavia's Dragan Kicanovic led all scorers with 24 points. The United States jumped to a 10-1 lead early in the first half only to have Yugoslavia cut to 11-10. One minute into the second half, the United States went ahead 60-50, on a jumper by Rivers, for its largest lead of the game.

But again the Yugoslavs fought back as the Americans got into foul trouble. The United States led 74-72 with about eight minutes remaining, and the score was tied several times during the next few minutes.

But baskets by Antonio Carr and the rebounding and inside passing of John Pinone enabled the United States to pull ahead 86-77 with only two minutes left. Rivers' defensive play helped keep the United States ahead in the first half. He made three steals in the first half and converted each with unchallenged stuff shots.

The Marquette University student hit 9 of 12 from the field and was 2-for-2 from the foul line. The Americans shot 54 percent from the field. The Yugoslavs could manage only 41 percent in the face of the Americans' alternate man-to-man and zone defense. The United States shot 80 percent from the foul line. Yugoslavia hit 81 percent of its free throws.

Australia scored the first six points of the game with Canada and never trailed as it

went on to a 84-78 victory in the second tie of the night. Australia led 44-30 at the half after scoring three baskets in the final 40 seconds.

Australia's Ian Davies had 32 points and Canada's Jay Triano had 27. Australia came out firing in the second half, and with Davies hitting long jumpers from the corner opened a 17-point lead (65-48) with 10:50 left to play.

Canada went to a full coil press and forced numerous turnovers as the Australians began to tire. With 5:50 left, Australia led 69-67. Twice in the final two minutes Canada got within two points. But Australia's 6-11 Ray Bomer hit a follow shot with 50 seconds left to play and 15 seconds later Davies sank two free throws to put the game out of Canada's reach.

Australia's Wayne Carroll contributed 12 points, and Bomer contributed 10. Canada's Leo Rautins was his team's second highest scorer with 18 while Gerald Kazanowski hit for 14. Both teams shot 52 percent from the field and each had 24 fouls.

The tactics of the Canadian coach were less easy to understand, after being deprived of Stewart Granger after 53 minutes of play, he still left the lofty Whiler (2.11 m) and Grevier (2.14 m) on the touchline inexplicably. Their presence on the court could have been vital in stopping the Australians, whose medal hopes were enhanced with this victory.

Canada's coach, Jack Donohue, said after the game, "We didn't play basketball for the first 32 minutes, and you can't expect to win doing well in just the final 18 minutes."

Willis retains captaincy for twin tour

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) — Bob Willis will captain the England cricket team on their tour of Australia and New Zealand this winter, the selectors announced Saturday.

The 33-year-old Warwickshire fast bowler was handed the job even though the Test series against Pakistan still has one match to go, at Leeds next week.

England travel to Headingley with the series level at one all. Willis missed England's defeat in the second test at Lord's with a stiff neck, and it is his record earlier this summer that has earned him the leadership for the forthcoming tour.

Under his guidance England beat India 2-0 in the Prudential Trophy One-day competition and gained revenge for their winter series defeat with a 1-0 victory in the Tests.

When Pakistan arrived, Willis once again inspired his side to beat them twice in the Prudential Trophy and the opening Test at Edgbaston. Selectors' Chairman Peter May said: "We invited Bob to lead the tour Fri-



Bob Willis ... gets the nod day night. We think he has done an extremely good job and we have had a very successful summer under him."

Gerulaitis gives in to Denton's pressure

MASON, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP) — The top two seeds, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe, took their appointed places in the semifinals of the \$300,000 ATP Championships Friday.

McEnroe, who beat young Frenchman Guy Forget 7-6, 6-2, will take on Steve Denton, who shocked Vitas Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-4 while Connors, who outplayed Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-4 will play Ivan Lendl, who made the grade when fifth-seeded Gene Mayer defaulted with a partial muscle tear.

Forget, the world's No. 1-ranked junior, ran into the world's top-ranked senior, and it really was no match. Holding his serve with ease, McEnroe had to settle for a tiebreaker in the first set when the young Frenchman

staved off the only break point of the set in the tenth game. Forget got the first break in the tiebreaker when McEnroe double-faulted to fall behind 4-5.

But the New Yorker, rising to the occasion, ripped off the next three points to capture the tiebreaker 7-5. He then broke Forget in the opening game of the second set and breezed to victory, breaking his opponent's serve again in the seventh game.

"When I lost the tiebreaker and I lost serve in the first game (of the second set), I thought it was all over," Forget said. "He was serving so well, I couldn't do a thing with his serve. He was always up 40-love or 0-15."

Mayer, who has a history of injuries, pulled the muscle in his right thigh in Thursday's

the rocks 18 months ago when he returned early from a tour to the West Indies and required a series of delicate knee operations.

But since recovering, he has had a remarkable influence on English Test cricket. His eight wickets at Headingley (Leeds) last year led England in their historic fightback to win the Ashes against Australia.

He survived last winter's gruelling tour to India without a hint of a recurrence of his knee trouble, and this summer has already won one game for England by taking eight wickets in England's conclusive victory over India at Lords — his first Test as Captain.

Sunderland-born Willis made his debut for Surrey in 1969, but left two years later to join Warwickshire. He was made captain in 1980 and has this summer led them to the final of the Natwest Trophy despite very poor results in all other competitions.

Last summer he had several running battles with the press, but once appointed as England's captain he has shown far greater responsibility.

match, officials said he was examined by a doctor Friday morning and it was determined he had suffered torn fibers in the muscle. Mayer left the tournament site two hours before his default was announced.

Connors, who took the court after rain had delayed play for three hours, 25 minutes, immediately swept out to a 4-0 lead, breaking Gottfried in the first and third games. In the second set, Connors broke Gottfried in the third game, but the right-hander broke back in the sixth to level the match at 3-3.

Connors broke right back, getting the advantage when Gottfried sent a backhand wide and taking the game with a cross-court forehand passing shot. The left-hander then held his next two serves, the last one at 15, to close out the match.

Denton used his powerful serve and crisp volleys to upset Gerulaitis. "I kept the pressure on him," said Denton, who has paired with Kevin Curren of South Africa to become one of the top doubles teams in the world. "I don't think he played very well," Denton said. "But I like to think it was because I kept the pressure on."

Denton broke Gerulaitis at 30 in the fifth game of the opening set and took a quick 2-0 lead in the second set, breaking the New Yorker in the first game.

Martina, Hana make last four

MONTREAL, Aug. 21 (AP) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova of the United States, mixing a powerful serve with delicate drop shots, overwhelmed Iva Budarova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-2, to advance to the semifinals of the \$200,000 players' Challenge Tennis Championships Friday.

Navratilova, who took just 42 minutes to eliminate Budarova, will play another Czech, fourth-seeded Hana Mandlikova, who advanced with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Virginia Ruzici of Romania. The other semifinal pits Andrea Jaeger of Chicago against Sabina Simmonds of Italy. Jaeger defeated Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-3, and Simmonds advanced with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Eva Pfaff of West Germany.

Navratilova lost the first game of the match as Budarova held service on a windy afternoon at Jarry Stadium. But Navratilova stormed back to hold service, losing just one point, and then broke Budarova's service to take a 3-1 lead.

A double fault by Budarova at game point in the fifth game helped Navratilova take a 4-1 lead and she drilled a service ace to win the

next game. Navratilova's booming serves and deep returns kept Budarova near the baseline and the Wimbledon champion took full advantage of that.

"If my shots are deep enough, she doesn't have a chance to come to the net," said Navratilova. "If I can keep her back on her heels most of the time, then I can use drop shots very effectively."

"I didn't miss too many shots," Mandlikova told reporters after her victory over Ruzici. "I was waiting for her to falter," she said, adding that she attempted to keep Ruzici on the move. "I just wanted to try not to miss too many balls."

"I just tried to hit the ball over the net, that was my strategy. Whoever was smarter was going to win."

In quarterfinal doubles action, Barbara Potter and Sharon Walsh of the United States defeated Brazilian pair Patricia Medrado and Claudine Monteiro, 6-3, 6-3. Catherine Tanvier of France, and Ivanna Madruga-Osses of Argentina also advanced to the doubles semifinals by beating Zina Garrison of the United States and Betty Stove of Holland 6-2, 7-5.

Caulkins splashes to another gold

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Aug. 21 (AP) — Tracy Caulkins, winning her third gold medal in three days, easily captured the women's 200-meter individual medley Friday night in the U.S. Swimming Long Course National Championships here.

Caulkins, the American record holder and defending meet champion in the event, was timed at two minutes, 15.66 seconds — two seconds faster than her time in qualifications, but just under two seconds slower than her record of 2:13.69 set two years ago. Second place went to Polly Winde, 18, at 2:18.51. Christie Woolger was third.

Caulkins, 19, won the 200-backstroke on Wednesday and the 400-individual medley Thursday. Friday night's triumph pushed her career total to 42 national titles, the most by any U.S. swimmer in U.S. history.

Rowdy Gaines, the world record holder in the men's 100 and 200-meter freestyle and winner of both of those events earlier in the meet, was unable to add to his gold medal total in two other events. He finished fourth

in the 400-meter freestyle, then came in second in the 50-meter freestyle. Ang Ping-siong, a native of Singapore and a junior at the University of Houston, won the 50-meter event with a time of 22.69 — within .14 second of the American record.

The men's 400-meter freestyle was won by Bruce Hayes, 19, winner of that event at the World Championship trials last month. Hayes placed second in the 800-meter freestyle and third in the 400-meter individual medley earlier in this meet.

Hayes' winning time was 3:54.80. Second place, at 3:55.73, went to Tony Corbisiero, who beat out Hayes for the 800-meter freestyle title in Wednesday, setting an American record in the process. Bari Weick was third at 3:56.62, and Gaines came in fourth at 3:57.04.

In other events Friday night, American record holder Bill Barratt won the men's 200-meter individual medley. Tiffany Cohen successfully defended her long course championship in the women's 400-meter freestyle, and Dara Torres won the women's 500-meter freestyle.

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To give Liverpool Charity Shield

Rush's goal seals Spurs' fate

LONDON, Aug. 21 (Agencies) — Liverpool worked up a healthy appetite for the season ahead when they reclaimed possession of the Football Association (F.A.) Charity Shield with a 1-0 win over Tottenham at Wembley Saturday.

A 33-minute goal by Welsh striker Ian Rush was enough to give Liverpool the Shield for the sixth time in nine years in the traditional pre-season meeting of the league champions and F.A. Cup winners. Liverpool, who also

The young Welshman, whose pace was a constant embarrassment to the Tottenham defense, accelerated past the ponderous John Lacy, rounded goalkeeper Ray Clemence and tucked the ball neatly into the corner of the net. Injury-hit Tottenham, also without Argentine Osvaldo Ardiles, who has decided to spend a year in the French First Division until the memory of the Falklands conflict fades, fought back bravely after the interval.

Little Mike Hazard twice forced Liverpool's

shire referee Neville Ashley was in charitable mood. The London police were in a less generous mood when they moved quickly onto the terraces to break up fights between rival supporters.

Tottenham manager, Keith Burkinshaw, had demanded an entertaining afternoon for the sake of the game's dipping attendances. However, Liverpool's new five-man defensive system quickly disposed of that idea and the 80,000 spectators were treated to a physical exhibition rather than entertaining soccer.

A disgraceful punch-up on the pitch that surprisingly failed to stir Ashley into producing his notebook, saw Liverpool captain Graeme Souness spark the trouble when he stamped on the thigh of his Tottenham counterpart Glenn Hoddle. Garth Crooks, Hoddle's colleague, was so incensed that he launched himself at the Scottish international and butted him in the face.

Kenny Dalglish arrived on the scene shouting, and Crooks had to be restrained after pushing out at the Scot as well. Incident number two came after 75 minutes — a brawl between spectators directly in front of the Royal Box. Police moved in and ejected about a dozen fans, including a girl.

Teams:
Liverpool: Bruce Grobbelaar, Phil Neal, Alan Kennedy, Phil Thompson, Alan Hansen, Ronnie Whelan, Kenny Dalglish (David Hodgson, 69), Sammy Lee, Ian Rush, Graeme Souness.

Tottenham: Ray Clemence, Chris Hughton, Paul Miller, Gary O'Reilly (Steve Perryman, 65), John Lacy, Mike Hazard (Mark Falco, 77), Gary Mabbutt, Steve Archibald, Tony Galvin, Glenn Hoddle, Garth Crooks.

English soccer results

F.A. Charity Shield		Scottish League Cup	
Liverpool	1	Aberdeen	3
Tottenham	0	Albion Rovers	0
English League Trophy		Dumbarton	
Aldershot	3	Stenhousemuir	0
Bournemouth	3	Celtic	0
Bristol City	3	Queen of South	2
Crystal Palace	0	Hamilton	1
Gillingham	0	Hibernian	7
Grimsby	2	Rangers	4
Halifax	3	Raith	1
Hull	3	Stirling	1
Lincoln	1	St. Johnstone	1
Mansfield	1	Airdrie	1
Northampton	1	Cowdenbeath	1
Oxford	1	Stirling	1
Sheff Wed	1	Stirling	1
Sheff Utd	1	Stirling	1
Southend	1	Stirling	1
Walsley	1	Stirling	1
Wimbledon	1	Stirling	1
Wrexham	1	Stirling	1
Peterborough	1	Stirling	1
Chesham	1	Stirling	1
Shrewsbury	2	Stirling	1

won the League Cup last season, are now in possession of three of English football's four trophies.

And judging by the way their players jealously eyed the F.A. Cup, which Tottenham had showed off at Wembley, Liverpool will not be content until that, too, is in the Arsenal trophy room. The winning goal was typically simple. Phil Thompson, Liverpool's demolition expert in the heart of defense, made a surging run upfield and slid a slide rule pass into the path of Rush.

Pakistan, W. Germany sail into semifinals

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 21 (AP) — Defending champions Pakistan and West Germany sailed into the semifinals of the 2nd World Cup Hockey Tournament with resounding victories here Saturday.

While Pakistan trounced Spain 5-1 in a Group 'A' match, West Germany routed Singapore 6-0 in a Group 'B' action. West Germany, which is unbeaten in the group, will take on Australia, which had already made the grade with a 3-2 victory over India, Sunday to decide the group leaders.

India, which finished fifth in the inaugural tournament in Paris, will once again battle for the minor placings. Saturday they completed their league engagements with a 2-0 victory over Kenya. In the other Group 'A' encounter, Netherlands, still in contention along with Malaysia for the second berth from the group, were leading New Zealand 3-2 when falling light forced the suspension of play

seven minutes from time. The seven minutes will be played Sunday.

The start of the Netherlands-New Zealand match was delayed due to heavy rains. And on the soggy pitch ball control proved difficult. New Zealand, however, settled down first and threatened Netherlands with team-wide raids down the flanks. And one such raid nearly resulted in a goal. A Stuart Grimshaw cross was collected by Jim Smith neatly. Smith made his way in but pushed wide off the near post from close.

The Dutchmen were stung into action by this near shave and their repeated forays bore fruit in the 18th minute. Lex Leenen was the scorer. The Kiwis, however, neutralized the lead through a penalty stroke award against Jan Hidde Kruize. Chris Leslie took the 'stroke' for the Kiwis. Netherlands once again went ahead through Leenen, following a penalty corner, and Simon Zipf scored from

the spot, the penalty awarded against keeper Woodley, to put the Netherlands 3-1 ahead. The Dutch relaxed the pace and Graham Reid sounded the boards in the 60th minute to narrow the gap.

A second-half scoring spree saw Pakistan squash Spain's aspirations of making it to the last four stage. After a scoreless first half, in which the determined Spaniards held the fast-moving Pakistanis. Taqdeer Dar came out trumps three times with penalty-corner awards and Maqsood Hussein pounced on a rebound following Dar's searing drive, to account for Pakistan's four goals. Khalid Hamid scored a superb solo goal — Pakistan's third — in the 64th minute.

West Germany had things much their way against winless Singapore, scoring at regular intervals after opening the account in the seventh minute through Markku Slawik.

Curtis Strange takes over

GRAND BLANC, Michigan, Aug. 21 (AP) — Curtis Strange shot a three-under-par 69 and grabbed the second-round lead at nine-under 135 in the \$350,000 Buick Open Golf. Strange, who ranks 12th on the PGA tour's money list this year with \$181,578, has not won a tournament since 1980. A triumph here would earn him \$63,000. The 27-year-old started the day tied with Lanny Wadkins at 66, one-stroke behind first-round leader John Cook, and two strokes ahead of a pack of five.

However, Cook fired an even-par 72 over the 7,001-yard (6,502-meter) layout at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club on Friday to fall into a second-place tie with a fivesome that included Wadkins, Fred Couples, Payne Stewart and Masters champion Craig Stadler.

Couples, who is only in his second year on the tour, started the second round at one-under 71 and bogeyed the first hole to fall back to even par. Then he caught fire, carding nine birdies and two more bogeys the rest of the way for a second-round 66.

Carner enjoys slender advantage

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 21 (AP) — Joanne Carner, bearing down on a spot in the LPGA Hall of Fame, used three straight birdies on the back nine for a two-under-par 70 Friday and the second round lead in the \$150,000 Chevrolet World Championship of women's golf.

The 43-year-old veteran, who needs one victory to qualify for the sport's shrine, built a one-stroke lead over Amy Alcott in the battle for the first prize of \$50,000, the richest ever in women's golf.

Carner posted a 36-hole total of 142, two-under-par, for two trips around the 6,225-yard (5,692-meter) Shaker Heights Country Club course. Alcott used the best round of the misty, overcast day, a three-under-par 69, to move into second place with a 143 total.

Ayako Okamoto of Japan, playing in only

her second American pro tournament, matched par of 72 and was alone in third place with a 145 total.

Meanwhile, Juli Inkster and Australian Lindy Goggin moved a step closer to another showdown, while Lisa Kluver upset Curtis Cup team member Amy Benz in quarterfinal action Friday of the 82nd U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship, in Colorado Springs.

Inkster, seeking to become the first player to win three successive U.S. women's amateur titles since Virginia Van Wie in 1932-33-34, birdied the 15th and 16th holes with long putts to eliminate medalist Penny Hammel, 2 and 1.

Goggin, Runner-up to Inkster in last year's amateur final, got past Nancy Tomich 2 and 1, and Kluver, a 22-year-old upset Benz being two up, while Cathy Hanlon routed Marci Bozarth, Texas, 5 and 4.

BRIEFS

JAKARTA, (AFP) — All-England champion Morten Frost Hansen of Denmark was unexpectedly beaten 12-15, 15-14, 15-8 by leading Indonesian Dhanu Sarika in the men's singles of the Indonesian Open Badminton Championships here Friday night.

MONTREAL, Canada, (AP) — Andrew Parkinson drilled his second goal of the game with less than two minutes remaining to give Montreal Manic an important 3-1 victory over New York Cosmos in North American Soccer League play Friday night. Parkinson's goal gave the Manic the maximum nine points for the victory, assuring Montreal of a second-place finish in the NSAL Eastern Division.

DUNEDIN, New Zealand, (AFP) — Australia broke their Carisbrook Park hoodoo Saturday with a 29-12 win over Otago. The Wallabies have had little joy in Dunedin on the south island during the past decade, going down 26-0 in 1972 and 10-8 in 1978, but this time they were rarely troubled after center Michael Hawker scored in the sixth minute of the game.

KINGSTON, Ontario, (R) — Randy Smyth of the United States took the overall lead in the World Tornado Yachting Championships Friday after winning his second race in the four events held so far. Smyth and his crewman, Jay Glaser, are the reigning U.S. North American and European champions.

YOKOHAMA, Japan, (AP) — South Korea, China and Japan remained undefeated in the boys' competition of the Nih Pan Pacific Junior Volleyball Championship here Saturday.

TULLE, France, (AFP) — Alain Bondue of France was Friday given permission by the French Professional Cyclists' Association to defend his professionals' individual pursuit title in the World Championships in England.

STOWE, Vermont, (AP) — Jay Lapidus, a former Princeton University star, advanced to the semifinals on the \$75,000 Stowe Grand Prix Tennis Tournament Friday by upsetting fifth seed John Alexander, 6-2, 6-4.



SPARKS SOURNESS: Liverpool captain Graeme Souness began the season on a wrong footing. He sowed the seed for a disgraceful punch-up on the pitch by stamping Spurs' Glenn Hoddle in the F.A. Charity Trophy, an event which normally is an carefree affair rather than a 'win-at-all-cost' encounter.

Robson nets two in United's win

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Aug. 21 (AFP) — Manchester United of England won the Zaragoza Football Tournament when they beat host club Real Zaragoza 5-3 after extra-time in Friday night's final here.

After an uneventful match Ray Wilkins put the visitors ahead nine minutes before the final whistle, then Toto equalized seven minutes later to set the full time score 1-1.

Gary Birtles netted for the English First Division side after two minutes of extra-time but Zaragoza's Herrera equalized in the ninth minute. As the ball skidded from end to end Bryan Robson restored Manchester's lead just three minutes later only to see Herrera score again near the quarter-hour change of ends.

Robson responded by netting again to make the score 4-3 and midfielder Alan Davies confirmed victory by putting his boot to Manchester's fifth goal three minutes later.

Meanwhile, it was learnt that Cameroon's World Cup goalkeeper Thomas N'Kono is likely to sign for Spanish First Division club R.C.D. Espanol.

The club will pay a transfer fee of ten million pesetas (\$100,000) to N'Kono's club Canon of Yaounde. The 'keeper, who conceded only one goal during Cameroon's unbeaten World Cup run, will sign a renewable two-year contract.

Another Cameroon World Cup player, Gregoire M'Bida, arrived in Corsica after signing a three-year contract with French First Division team Bastia.

Coe confirms fitness with another fine win

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) — World record holder Sebastian Coe confirmed his recovery from injury by scoring his second 800 meters victory in three days at the Talbot Days International Track and Field Meet at London's Crystal Palace Friday night. Coe cruised to victory in a modest time of 1:45.85, but looked relaxed and confident.

Coe, who is also the Olympic 1,500 meters champion, beat an international class field at Zurich, Switzerland, Wednesday night in a time of 1:44.48. But he was more than a second slower Friday in cold, damp conditions.

After American Mark Belger had set a first lap pace of 53.24 seconds, Coe moved to the front with 150 meters remaining and effortlessly held off the challenge of fellow-Briton Garry Cook, who was second in 1:46.35. Brazilian record holder Alberto Guimaraes was third in 1:46.38.

Coe now is considering the possibility of doubling up in the 800 and 1,500 meters at the European Championships next month. His great rival Steve Ovett, out of action with a hamstring injury, originally was scheduled to run for Britain in the 1,500.

Another British Olympic champion recovering from injury, sprinter Allan Wells, had a more disappointing result. The Olympic 100 meters winner, who has been troubled by injuries all the season, finished second in the 200 meters.

The winner was Earl Tulloch of Britain, in 27.07 seconds. Wells was second, one hundredth of a second slower, and James Gilkes of Guyana was third, also in 28.08.

"It seems I've still got a long way to go," said Wells, who has said he will not run in the European Championships unless he recovers his form.

David Moorcroft of Britain, the world 5,000 meters record holder, failed in his attempt on Ovett's world best mark of 8:13.51 for the two miles. Moorcroft won a thrilling duel with Kenya's Peter Koech in 8:16.75. Koech was second in 8:17.05 with Britain's Nick Rose third.

Another British middle distance star, 21-year-old Steve Cram, beat a top class field to win the 1,000 meters in 2:17.99. Cram, who won over 1,500 meters in Zurich Wednesday, held off a challenge from fellow Briton Graham Williamson, who was second in 2:18.72. American Steve Scott was a disappointing third in 2:20.34.

Veteran New Zealander John Walker finished strongly to win the mile in 3:55.59. Mirosław Zerkowski of Poland was second in 3:56.63, with 32-year-old Kenyan Wilson Waigwa third in 3:57.29.

James Sanford took the 100 meters in 10.36. Leo Williams won the high jump with a leap of 2.24 meters, and Billy Olson the pole vault with 5.60. Louise Ritter triumphed in the women's high jump with 1.86.

Lewis pips Smith to the post

BERLIN Aug. 21 (AP) — American Carl Lewis defeated his countryman Calvin Smith in the 100-meter run of the International Track and Field Meet at West Berlin's Olympic Stadium Friday night.

Meeting for the first time in the current European track series, Lewis clocked 10.08 seconds. Smith clocked 10.13. Both have done better. "It was a bit cold here, maybe our times could have been better if it had been warmer," said Lewis, who skipped the long jump to concentrate on the relay. Lewis clocked 10.00 seconds earlier this year and Smith had 9.91 seconds in the United States versus East Germany meet last month.

Lewis and Smith teamed up shortly afterwards with Mel Lattany and Stanley Floyd Friday in an attempt to break the 5-year-old world record of 4x100 meter relay, held by the United States. But they only clocked 38.25 seconds here.

Milton Ottey, the diminutive Jamaican-born high jumper who competes internationally for Canada, went close to breaking East German Gerd Wegsig's world record. The 5ft 10 in (1.78m) Ottey, who is studying at University of Texas at El Paso, won the men's competition with 2.30 (7 ft 6 1/2 in)

and then had the bar raised 60 centimeters (1ft 11 1/2 in) above his head as he went for Wegsig's 2.36m world mark.

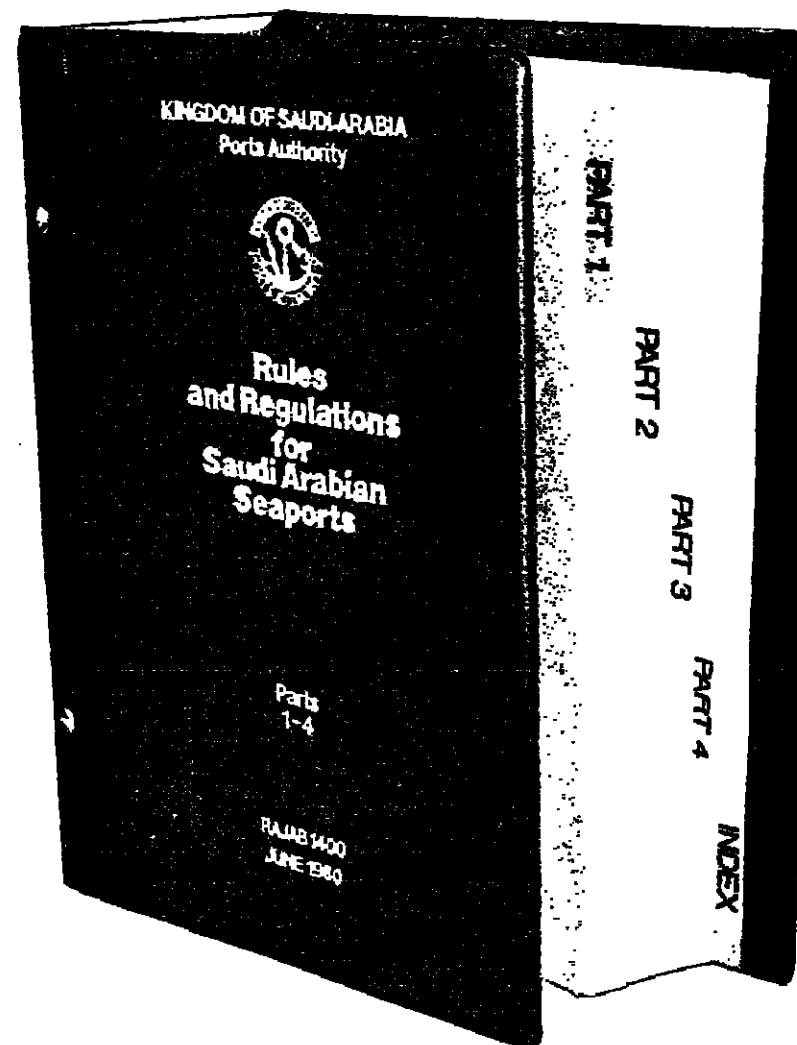
Two good attempts failed to bring reward, and, realizing it was not his night, the 22-year-old Ottey left it at that. Ottey set a United States Collegiate record of 7ft 7 1/4 in (2.32m) at the Provo, Utah, College Championships in June and also won the United States national title at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Ottey's cousin, Merlene Ottey, maybe it a happy family occasion by winning the women's 100 meters in 11.14sec.

The men's javelin saw 26-year-old Bob Roggy miss his American record of 93.72m (307ft 6 in) — set in April — by just 20cms, with a winning throw of 93.52m. With another throw beyond the 300ft barrier, Hungarian Ferenc Paragi's world record of 96.72m (317ft 4 in) now looks within sight of the New Jersey-born Roggy, who is now living at Santa Barbara, California.

West German Patriz Ilg, running in the malinogyi memorini commemorate the great Polish steeplechaser who died in a car accident last year, clocked the fastest steeplechase this year with a time of 8 min 17.04 sec.

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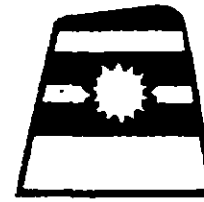


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FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

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THE MEN ARE COMPLAINING ABOUT THE BUGS

UNFAIR! I ALWAYS HAVE TO CLEAN UP THIS MESSY ROOM, MICHAEL!

WHAT AM I — SOME KIND OF SERVANT?

I THINK I STOLE ONE OF HER LINES.

THE TROUBLE IS IN THE TRAP VALVE

CAN I HELP?

YES, WOULD YOU CLAMP IT FOR ME?

NO, YOUR MOUTH!

de-cession

A WORD WHICH THE CURRENT ADMINISTRATION WOULD COIN IF THEY HAD ANY CENTS.

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

DOES YOUR NEW BOY FRIEND HAVE A JOB?

YES!

THANK GOODNESS! AT LAST SOMEONE WHO CAN GIVE MY GIRL SECURITY AND A FUTURE!

HE'S A CHRISTMAS TREE SALESMAN

I THINK IT'S TIME YOU BOUGHT YOURSELF SOME NEW CLOTHES, ETHNIC —

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...WHO WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU THAT THEY ASSUME TOTAL RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE NEWS

TO GET SPIN (AND THEREFORE CONTROL) ON THE SERVE, HOLD RACKET WITH BACKHAND GRIP.

TO INCREASE SPIN, ALTER TOSS, NOT STROKE.

TOSS HERE TO SERVE

TOSS HERE TO PRUNE

TOSS HERE TO SLICE

DENNIS the MENACE

"BUT, GEE WHIZ, YA SAID 'COME AN' GET IT!' SO HE CAME AN' GOT IT!"

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

"THERE'S SO MUCH HISTORY IN THESE OLD HOUSES! THIS ONE HAD AN ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!"

"IT COULD BE YEARS BEFORE ANYONE FINDS US... IF WE'RE LUCKY."

"I SEE YOU'VE BEEN CAREFUL NOT TO BECOME OVER-QUALIFIED, MR. WIBBLE."

"HOWARD CAN'T COME TO THE PHONE... HE'S RESTING UP FROM VACATION."

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President of the Waverly C. C. in Portland, OR., in a golf tournament held by the Arlington Club at Portland in 1950 **MADE A HOLE IN ONE** AND TAILS 27 years later his son Charles, at The Arlington Club's annual outing at Waverly C.C. **ALSO SCORED A HOLE IN ONE**

Submitted by: Harry Dunagin, Little Rock, AR

arab news Calendar

TV Programs

Saudi Arabia	Bahrain Channel 4	Dubai Channel 33
<p>4:00 Opening: Quran</p> <p>4:05 Children's Program</p> <p>4:10 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:15 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:20 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:25 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:30 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:35 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:40 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:45 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:50 Arabic Series</p> <p>4:55 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:00 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:05 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:10 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:15 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:20 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:25 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:30 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:35 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:40 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:45 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:50 Arabic Series</p> <p>5:55 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:00 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:05 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:10 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:15 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:20 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:25 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:30 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:35 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:40 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:45 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:50 Arabic Series</p> <p>6:55 Arabic Series</p> <p>7:00 Arabic Series</p> <p>7:05 Arabic Series</p> 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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1982

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

Love and happiness are yours till an unexpected event brings out the worst in one of you. However, things right themselves later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

You may not have enough energy to accomplish as many chores as you'd like. Be content with modest gains. Know when to call it a day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Your feelings are changeable in romance now. Don't be fickle or keep others dangling. Be a person others can depend upon.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)

No use trying to escape problems. A sense of duty will enable you to handle what small difficulties may arise now around home base.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)

Know your own mind, and find out why you're being so indecisive. Once you arrive at a decision, you'll feel better about everything.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Others may tempt you to spend beyond your means, but in this instance it seems you'll stick to your budget. However, don't argue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You may be slightly irritated with the superficiality of others, but it could be that you're taking yourself too seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

It's a time for soul-searching and after much private thought, you'll come up with a solution about something that's been vexing you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Don't begrudge the fact that a staid party you've been invited to may not be overly stimulating. Fulfill social commitments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Career interests are highlighted and you may finally find the key to a problem that has so far eluded you. Congratulations!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

A serious-minded you is desirous of self-improvement now. Investigate programs of study. Find new ways to fulfill yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Weighing the pros and cons about improving overall security will be taxing at times, but you'll come up with the answers.

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Al-Jahd Pharmacy

Al-Sawal Pharmacy

Bal Pharmacy

TAIF

Shabir's Pharmacy

Al-Alman Pharmacy

Al-Mabadi, Abdul Aziz

Al-Jahd Building

Ajwad, Al-Azhar

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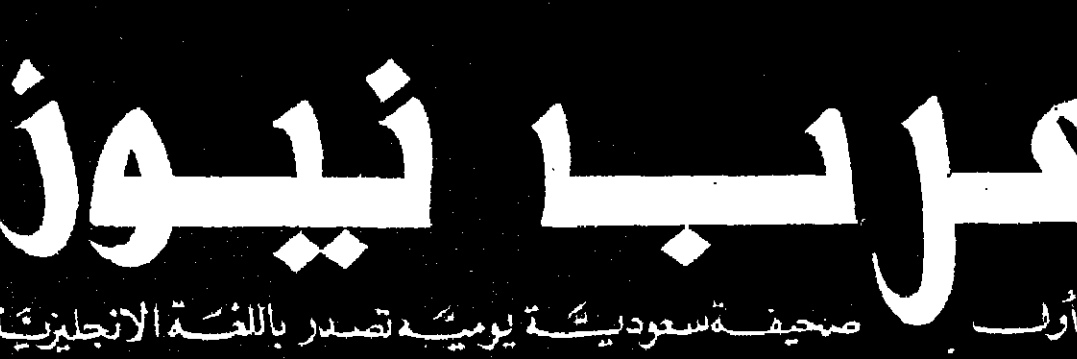
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Spadolini to form 5-party coalition

ROME, Aug. 21 (R) — A two-week Italian government crisis appeared to be over Saturday as Prime Minister-designate Giovanni Spadolini said he would form a five-party coalition pledged to economic restraint and institutional reform.

Spadolini, who belongs to the Republican Party, said on Friday night that two weeks of talks had produced a clear basis for returning a center-left coalition to power as Italy's 42nd postwar government.

He is expected to present a draft cabinet list to President Sandro Pertini early next week and, barring disputes over the distribution of portfolios, the new cabinet could be sworn in as early as next Tuesday, political sources said.

Spadolini's breakthrough, which he announced after a meeting with the leaders of the five parties, still left unresolved the problem of bad blood between the dominant Christian Democrats and Socialists in the coalition, the sources said.

The Socialists brought down Spadolini's government on Aug. 7, saying the Christian Democrats had made a mockery of coalition politics by voting in secret in parliament against an economic bill agreed by the cabinet.

But Spadolini has marshalled renewed support for a tough package of economic measures he outlined last July and also satisfied Socialist demands for parliamentary reform, sources said.

According to Spadolini's office, a parliamentary committee will examine ways of a speedy procedure and averting the common practice of cabinet measures being rejected by parliament. This could bring a change in the rule permitting a small group from either house to demand a secret ballot on any issue, the source said.

U.N. chief ends parley Peking won't play superpower card

PEKING, Aug. 21 (AFP) — United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar rounded off talks here Saturday in a meeting with China's strongman, Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, and Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang. U.N. sources said. No details were given on the nature of the discussions.

Perez de Cuellar, who arrived here Thursday for a four-day official visit, had a long session of talks Friday with Foreign Minister Huang Hua when major regional and international issues were discussed.

During a banquet given by Huang Friday evening, Perez de Cuellar stressed the need to strengthen the role of the U.N. in maintaining peace and international cooperation. The New China News Agency reported Saturday.

Perez de Cuellar, whose election to the top U.N. post last December was hailed by Peking as a "victory" for the Third World, leaves for Shanghai Sunday. On Monday he is to go to Tokyo on the final stage of his Asian tour, before returning to New York.

Huane Hua declared Friday that China would never allow any power to play a "U.S. card" against the Soviet Union or play a "Soviet card" against the Americans. "We will also not allow anyone to play the Chinese card," he told Perez de Cuellar in a meeting, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

Huang was referring to suggestions that China warmed up its relations with the United States in recent years to cope with the Soviet menace and then, when relations with Washington became strained in recent months, presented veiled threats to the Americans of warmer Sino-Soviet ties.

China now accuses both superpowers of trying to dominate other countries, but Huang made plain that the Chinese still see the Soviets as more dangerous.

On the Middle East, Xinhua said, the Secretary General cautioned that withdrawal of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) from West Beirut does not mean the Middle East issue is solved and that "if a civil war breaks out in Lebanon, Israel will make use of it."

Xinhua's account of Huang's speech did not include the usual Chinese condemnations of the United States for backing Israel. But he made an indirect criticism of the United States in calling for U.N. sanctions against Israel for its role in the war.

Polish aide pledges to fight foes

WARSAW, Aug. 21 (AP) — A Polish vice premier asserted Saturday the martial-law regime will confront domestic opposition with "nerves of steel," as authorities intensified their campaign to dissuade Poles from underground Solidarity union appeals to join peaceful protests.

Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, who was the regime's principal negotiator with Solidarity before martial law was imposed more than eight months ago, asserted in an interview published Saturday that clandestine union officials "live in a world of their imagination," adding: "If Solidarity activists think the time will come when they will be able to put authority on its knees... they are mistaken."

The regime has issued an ever-strident series of warnings to Poles to ignore calls for massive street demonstrations Aug. 31, the second anniversary of the government-workers agreement that gave rise to the independent labor movement Solidarity.

The authorities, in another attempt to stifle open expressions of dissent, sealed public access to the capital's principal theater of popular defiance — the expansive Victory Square — where hundreds gathered daily to pray and to sing protest songs. Workmen erected a 6-foot-high battleship gray fence around the perimeter of the square Friday, and, Saturday, laborers began removing the flagstone surface.

The regime had cautioned early this month that the square badly needed refurbishing and that work could begin at any time.

Rakowski, who before martial law was declared Dec. 13, sought to posture himself as a Communist Party liberal, declared in the interview with *Zycie Warszawy* (Warsaw Life): "The extremists of the suspended union... want to prove that they present an influential political force, which can impose its solutions. One thing is certain — The (regime) will preserve nerves of steel and will work resolutely... to preserve law and order."

Rakowski, who was the government's principal negotiator with Solidarity before martial law, asserted that clandestine activists — referring specifically to Zbigniew Bjalk, union chairman in the Warsaw region, and Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, Solidarity leader in Wroclaw — "cannot be treated as partners in any talks about the future of the trade union movement in Poland."

Rakowski added, "these activists live in a world of their imagination. Union activists operating illegally, in conspiracy, are threatened with political isolation... I believe that the underground has no future in Poland."

He said the regime has done nothing aimed at "breaking" Lech Walesa, the Solidarity national chairman who has been interned, without charges, since the martial law decree.

Veteran observers say that Walesa's popularity has remained strong, if not deepened, during his internment from which he is not expected to be released anytime soon. "Walesa has to be kept under wraps," said one Western diplomat in Warsaw. "He was the personification of the Solidarity movement. The authorities are not just going to let him walk the streets."

Zimbabweans seek ransom

HARARE, Aug. 21 (AFP) — Zimbabwean police checking out a ransom note reportedly sent by the kidnappers of six foreign tourists missing for more than four weeks, according to diplomatic sources here.

The note, handed at gunpoint to two local government officials in the western Nkayi area, about 60 kilometers from where the tourists were kidnapped July 23, repeated demands that detained followers of minority leader Joshua Nkomo should be released, the sources said.

The missing people are two Britons, two Americans and two Australians, all men. If the note is genuine it is the first indication for some time that the hostages may still be alive.

Police sources said that after delivering the note to two district administrators the armed men set their vehicle ablaze and then let them go.

The note reportedly repeated that the hostages will not be freed until several of Nkomo's supporters are released, including former top guerrilla commanders Dumiso Dabengwa and Lookout Masuku, who was deputy commander of the National Army before his arrest.

Prime Minister Robert Mugabe's government has apparently rejected the demands, and there has been no move to release any of the estimated 200 members of Nkomo's party who have been detained for plotting against the government.

Riot-hit Bombay returning to normal

BOMBAY, India, Aug. 21 (AP) — India's second largest city wore a semblance of normalcy Saturday with policemen again directing its relentless traffic, but soldiers and paramilitary personnel still kept a watchful eye at key intersections.

The police department announced that about 90 percent of its 22,000 members had reported for work, and for the first time since Wednesday's revolt, policemen were performing their normal duties.

Maharashtra state Chief Minister Babasaheb Bhosale said the approximately 18,000 soldiers, paramilitary Border Security Force personnel and members of the Central Reserve Police and the State Reserve Police, now in Bombay would remain as long as the situation warranted. He said they would return to their barracks "in phases" over a period of time.

The government ordered the security forces into this Western port city of more than 8 million people on Wednesday when more than a third of the police force went on the rampage following a crackdown on the police union.

Bombay police have long been pressing for better pay, housing and working conditions. Following Wednesday's rebellion, the state government set up a committee headed by a special police inspector general to review the grievances. The committee was given three months to make its report.

Woman cosmonaut begins work

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AP) — Svetlana Savitskaya, the second woman ever in space, and her two crewmates began a week of experiments Saturday aboard the Soviet space station orbiting earth.

The three cosmonauts docked a Soyuz T-7 spaceship with the space station at 22:32 Moscow time (18:32 GMT) Friday, and a short time later floated through the hatch of their craft into the Salyut-7 space station.

They were reported by Radio Moscow to have presented gifts to two other Soviet cosmonauts who have been working on the space station for more than three months.

Miss Savitskaya, a record-setting 34-year-old pilot, and her two crewmates — 36-year-old flight Cmdr. Leonid Popov and 38-year-old flight engineer Alexander Serebrov — are to conduct experiments and photograph the earth's atmosphere before returning.

They are the second group to visit cosmonauts Anatoly Berezovoy and Valentin Lebedev, who boarded the space station on May 14. Berezovoy and Lebedev played host for a week in late June to two Soviet cosmonauts and the first French cosmonaut, Jean-Loup Chretien.

Miss Savitskaya was quoted Saturday in an interview with Radio Moscow as predicting that women will play a greater role in space. Women, she said, "must and will work in space on a par with men."

Fire traps 180 Indonesian scouts


JAKARTA, Aug. 21 (AFP) — One hundred and eighty scouts camping on the slopes of Mount Slamet in Central Java were trapped in a forest fire raging in the Klawangan area since Friday night, the evening paper *Sinar Haroa*, reported Saturday.

Seventy of the scouts, all high-school students from the nearby town of Purwokerto, managed to escape, but 180 remained trapped Saturday. The trapped scouts asked for help.

Villagers and police were rushed to the remote site, but the difficulty of access has so far prevented rescue, latest reports said. The regional military search and rescue team were unable to help for lack of helicopters, the daily said.

A national search team left Jakarta for Mount Slamet and an aircraft from the Semarang military base had been sent to the area.

The students were accompanied by seven teachers. The cause of the fire was not known. Mount Slamet is in Central Java some 300 kilometers east of Jakarta.



GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	10	50	18	64	cloudy
Athens	33	73	33	91	clear
Bahrain	31	88	38	100	clear
Bangkok	27	81	30	86	clear
Berlin	10	50	18	64	cloudy
Brussels	11	51	20	68	cloudy
Buenos Aires	9	48	22	72	cloudy
Cairo	22	72	34	93	clear
Chicago	24	75	31	88	clear
Copenhagen	12	54	17	63	rain
Frankfurt	8	46	19	66	cloudy
Geneva	15	59	18	64	clear
Helsinki	12	54	17	63	clear
Hong Kong	26	79	30	86	cloudy
Honolulu	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Lima	14	57	19	66	cloudy
Lisbon	17	63	27	81	clear
London	12	54	19	66	cloudy
Los Angeles	20	68	31	88	clear
Madrid	22	72	34	93	cloudy
Manila	23	73	31	88	cloudy
Mexico City	11	52	24	75	clear
Miami	26	79	32	90	cloudy
Montreal	16	61	24	75	cloudy
Moscow	15	59	21	70	clear
New Delhi	25	77	35	95	rain
New York	21	70	29	84	rain
Nicosia	21	70	38	100	clear
Oelo	7	45	16	61	clear
Paris	12	54	12	70	cloudy
Peking	25	77	32	90	clear
Perth	10	50	21	69	clear
Rome	19	66	31	88	clear
San Francisco	11	52	19	66	clear
Seoul	21	70	28	82	cloudy
Singapore	26	79	30	86	cloudy
Stockholm	14	57	17	63	rain
Sydney	9	48	22	81	clear
Taipei	25	77	34	93	clear
Tokyo	25	77	31	88	cloudy
Toronto	15	59	26	79	cloudy
Vancouver	14	57	23	73	cloudy
Vienna	17	63	27	82	clear

Seychelles revolt leaves 7 killed

VICTORIA, Aug. 21 (AP) — Seven persons were killed and 23 wounded in a two-day army mutiny earlier this week, Seychelles Agency Presse said Saturday.

The news agency quoted a communique from defense force headquarters as saying four of those killed were mutineers, two were civilians and one a loyal soldier.

The communique said the 23 persons wounded during the mutiny aimed at ousting senior military officers included loyal soldiers, rebels and civilians. Disgruntled soldiers launched the mutiny Tuesday at the Union Vale army camp near Victoria and captured Radio Seychelles, Victoria's port, the central police station and the cable and wireless building.

Loyal forces crushed the rebellion Wednesday, retaking the radio station and the other installations and releasing about 30 hostages held by the mutineers at Radio Seychelles. The Socialist government of President France Albert Rene has not yet released figures on the number of soldiers who took part in the mutiny or those captured or still at large.

But unofficial sources estimated that some 40 mutineers have been captured and about 40 others are on the run in the jungle behind Victoria.

Lady condemns horses

LONDON, Aug. 21 (AP) — Lady Cromwell was so upset after her 53-year-old husband was killed in a riding accident that she ordered his three horses destroyed.

Britons are notorious animal lovers and Lady Cromwell's decision sparked an immediate outcry. Mounted protesters managed to halt the killing of the three horses Friday but their fate was still uncertain Saturday.

Newsman 'punished'

WARSAW, Aug. 21 (AP) — Pulitzer-prize winning reporter John Dannton of *The New York Times* said Saturday Poland's martial-law authorities suspended his accreditation for three days until Monday because of a story he wrote about mistreatment of interned dissidents.

Dannton, the newspaper's Warsaw correspondent since 1979, said he was summoned Friday to the Polish Foreign Ministry and informed of official displeasure with his account that internees were beaten by special riot police at a detention center in Kwidzyn, northern Poland. Dannton reported that six internees were treated at a hospital. His article appeared in the *Times* last Thursday. The newspaper reported the suspension on Saturday.

"I don't think this has happened before to anyone here," said Dannton, a veteran foreign correspondent.

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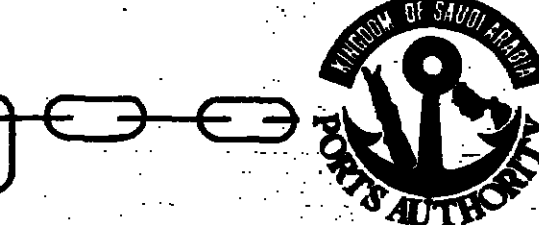


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